Browder Writes on Collective Security
—See Page 6

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURGH

WEATHER FORECAST
Local—Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature. Fresh northerly winds banking to northwest.
Eastern New York—Fair and slowly rising temperature.
New Jersey—Fair and slowly rising temperature.

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MINE UNION ASKS U.S. LAWS TO CURB VIGILANTES--SEES MENACE TO DEMOCRACY

Committee Rejects Backing of Ludlow Resolution

By A. B. Magil
(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The convention of the United Mine Workers of America spoke up today against vigilante and fascist movements and against the reactionary machinations of big business.

In two resolutions the more than two thousand delegates from the mines of the United States and Canada unanimously urged the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee to conduct an investigation of all movements seeking to nullify the Bill of Rights. One of the resolutions also called for additional appropriations for the La Follette Committee.

The other resolution cited the violations of labor's rights in the Memorial Day Massacre in Chicago, the reign of terror in Harlan County, Kentucky, and the use of the National Guard against strikers, and branded the vigilante gangs and so-called Citizens' Committee as the creatures of powerful corporate interests.

URGE LEGISLATION

The resolution concluded:

"Be it resolved that this convention, in order that the people of our country may be more completely apprised of the danger confronting them and thus be able to overcome it, earnestly request the Senate Civil Liberties Committee to conduct forthwith a thorough investigation of this un-American and destructive effort to nullify the Bill of Rights, and at a public hearing as soon as possible bring to light all facts concerning it, and

"Be it further resolved, that this convention expresses its deep anxiety at this deliberately conceived and spreading program of civil rights violation not alone as a serious menace to the labor movement itself, but to the democratic institutions of our country and our country and to its finest traditions; and that this convention urges the enactment of legislation, such as has been enacted in Kentucky and Pennsylvania, prohibiting the use of special armed forces against the workers, the adoption of further state and Federal legislation to prohibit industrial espionage; and that this convention calls upon all government officials, whether municipal, state or federal, to intervene swiftly and vigorously to stop the spread of these vigilante movements."

LUDLOW MOVE DEFEATED

The convention went on record yesterday condemning the aggressive actions of fascist Germany,

(Continued on Page 3)



Not often photographed is Mrs. John L. Lewis, wife of the President of the United Mine Workers of America and leader of the CIO. She is shown here with her husband leaving the United States Supreme Court, where they saw Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed sworn in. Mrs. Lewis is the former Myrta Edith Bell, school teacher, of Lucas, Iowa. They have two children.

Stern Wants To Cut Pay Of Reporters

Publisher to Fight Pact Clause Barring Wage Cuts

(Daily Worker Eastern Penna. Bureau)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1. — J. David Stern, "liberal" publisher of the New York Post, the Camden Courier-Post and the Philadelphia Record is trying to pull a "Tom Girdler" on his reporters here.

Stern is preparing to fight the Newspaper Guild, CIO affiliate.

The Philadelphia Guild has been notified that after the expiration of the present contract on April 8, the Record wants to be in a position to cut salaries and therefore wants to be eliminated from the present contract of the clause barring pay cuts.

Negotiations on a new contract were started today.

No. 4 of Alan Max Series Replying to Stolberg To Appear Tomorrow

The fourth article in the series on Communist Policy in the Trade Unions—an Answer to the Stolberg Lies in the Scripps-Howard press, will be published in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

Council Votes Probe of Quinn Residence

Fusion Bloc Balks Tiger Effort to Divert Move by Amendments

By Harry Raymond

In a tempestuous meeting—thrown into disorder by red-baiting epithets hurled at the progressives by desperate members of the Tammany minority—the City Council yesterday launched a probe to determine the right of Councilman Hugh Quinn, Queens Democrat, to sit in the body.

A committee of five, headed by Joseph Clark Baldwin, Progressive Republican, and including a Laborite, a Fusionist and two Democrats, was set up to investigate charges made by Council Vice-Chairman James A. Burke that Quinn was an illegally registered voter and is therefore not entitled to a seat in the Council.

Laborite Andrew B. Armstrong introduced a resolution calling for the probe. Vote on the resolution, following more than two hours of stormy debate and the defeat of four weakening amendments introduced by the Tammany bloc, was 16 yes, eight no, one not voting, and one answering present.

3 TIGER VOTES

Three from the Tiger-controlled minority, including Quinn, after fighting futily to block the investigation, played safe and in a showdown voted with their foes for the resolution.

The Tammany bloc was defeated in an attempt to confuse the issue by including among those to be investigated "all the councilmen" and in another specific case when the minority introduced a resolution calling for the investigation of registration and residence of Baldwin and Laborite Michael J. Quill.

The meeting opened on the heels of a sweeping decision of Supreme Court Justice John E. McGeehan, Bronx Democratic machine man, declaring Mayor LaGuardia's patronage slashing budget, passed by the City Council, illegal and holding that the old Tammany budget adding $800,000 to city expenses and 60 county jobs to the payroll was the legal budget.

PLAN APPEAL

McGeehan's ruling, based on a suit brought by Edmond J. Dixon, assistant clerk of the First District Municipal Court, for restoration of a $1,000 a year salary cut, was lauded by the men of Tammany. Mayor LaGuardia bitterly attacked the decision.

"If all the courts in the whole world upheld it, it still would be the most infamous budget ever adopted in the world at any time," the mayor declared. "Of course, there will be an immediate appeal."

Meanwhile, Councilman John

(Continued on page 4)

NLRB Charges Republic with Intimidation

Claims Unfair Labor Acts to Steel Subsidiary, Hits Company Unions

By Carl Reynolds
(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 1.—The Union Drawn Steel of Beaver Falls, Pa., a subsidiary of Tom Girdler's Republic Steel, today was ordered by the National Labor Relations Board to reinstate five discharged employes and to "cease and desist" aiding a company union.

The findings were the first judicial triumph of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee over Republic Steel. NLRB Regional Director Charles T. Douds gave the company 10 days to comply with the rulings of Trial Examiner Tilford Dudley.

The Board refused to recognize the so-called "independent" union and instructed the company to dismiss from its employ James E. Meadows, a thug with 28 years of strikebreaking experience in the Pennsylvania mines.

At a hearing last December, Meadows described himself as a "Welfare worker" whose job, he admitted, was to teach 19 strikebreakers to use tear gas bombs.

The decision was also believed to be the first where the NLRB called for the dismissal of an employe.

The five rulings, which resulted from a complaint against the company by the S.W.O.C., were handed

(Continued on page 4)

Assembly Asks Congress Act on Anti-Lynch Bill

ALBANY, Feb. 1 (UP). The Assembly Judiciary Committee today favorably reported a resolution memorializing Congress to enact anti-lynching legislation.

The measure was introduced by Assemblyman William T. Andrews, Harlem Negro.

3 Billion Housing Bill Goes to FDR

First of New Deal 'Must' Measures Approved, Voting Close

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (UP).—Congressional action on the Administration's $3,000,000,000 housing program was completed today when the Senate, by a vote of 42 to 40, adopted the conference report on the measure and sent it to the White House for signature.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., was the first of Mr. Roosevelt's "must" measures.

The roll call showed that 41 Democrats and one Independent, George W. Norris, Neb., voted for the measure, while 26 Democrats, 13 Republicans, one Progressive, Robert M. LaFollette, Wis., and one Farmer-Laborite, Ernest Lundeen, Minn., opposed it.

Mr. Roosevelt demanded the legislation in a special message Nov. 29.

The legislation authorizes the Federal Housing Administration to insure mortgages held by private lending agencies for advancing capital for construction and home purchases not exceeding $2,000,000,000 but the President may add an additional $1,500,00,000 if necessary. It would also lower present interest payments.

Final action came after the Senate side-stepped a three week Southern filibuster against anti-lynching legislation.

A powerful administration bloc led by Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., and Wagner, kept the proposal out of the final legislation despite a fierce fight by a bi-partisan coalition headed by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., R., Mass.

The legislation provides for a down-payment of only 10 per cent on appraised value of home construction projects up to $6,000, because the government would insure 90 per cent of the mortgage instead of 80 per cent as at present.

Arrest 2 in Paris Probe of Fascist Hooded Gang

PARIS, Feb. 1 (UP).—Continuing their inquiry into Les Cagoulards (hooded Fascist organization), police arrested two former Lieutenant Colonels of the French Army today.

Each a ranking officer of the Legion of Honor, they were George Cachier and Henry Benoit.

23 Die as Troops And Arabs Clash

JERUSALEM, Feb. 1 (UP).—Two soldiers of the Royal Ulster Regiment were killed and two others were wounded today in an engagement between members of the Royal Air Force and a band of Arabs at Jenin, near Nablus.

An official announcement said that "heavy casualties" had been inflicted among the Arabs. Unofficial reports placed the number of Arabs killed at 21, with ten others wounded.

HOUSE ASKED TO BOYCOTT ROME, BERLIN

Rep. Scott Assails Brutal Bombing of Women, Children in Spain

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—In protest against the ruthless bombing of Barcelona by German and Italian planes, Representative Byron Scott of California introduced a resolution in the House today calling for a boycott and embargo on Germany and Italy.

Other progressive representatives joined with Scott in condemning murder of hundreds of women and children in Barcelona, Valencia and Madrid by fascist planes, and in supporting his resolution.

Scott introduced his proposal for an embargo in the form of amendments to the emergency resolution adopted by Congress on the second day of its last regular session which declared for an embargo on both sides in the Spanish conflict.

The amendments introduced by Scott strike out all reference to Spain in the special resolution and insert instead Germany and Italy.

HITS INVASION

He said that the bombing of innocent women and children by planes supplied by these countries plus the fact that the Spanish conflict is no longer a civil war but an invasion prompted him to introduce his amendments.

Among the progressive representative who endorsed Scott's amendments were John T. Bernard and Henry Teigan, Farmer-Laborites of Minnesota and John M. Coffee of Washington.

"It is about time that something were done about the incredible barbarism of Franco and his German and Italian aides in bombing innocent bystanders," Bernard said. "I'm all for an embargo against these fascist nations."

"I'm 100 per cent for it," Teigan said emphatically. "I'm also for a boycott against all Japanese goods."

Coffee said, "I support the movement for an embargo against Germany and Italy. I hope that sufficient support can be gained for this movement to put the United States on the road to collective action for peace against fascist barbarism with other democratic nations."

Win Closed Shop In Two Hearn Dept. Stores

The first closed shop contract between a department store and the Department Store Employes Union was affected last night when the management of the two Hearn stores in Manhattan and the Bronx signed a three-year agreement covering approximately 2,000 employes.

The negotiators met yesterday afternoon in the offices of labor consultant Ben Golden at the Hotel Edison. Representing the Hearn stores were Arthur Begam, general manager, and Sidney Louis, treasurer. Mrs. Clarina Michelson, general organizer, Oscar Grauer, Hearn organizer, Miss Beatrice Dresdner and Miss Rosalie Kay, employes, appeared for the union.

The present contract, to run for three years, succeeds the agreement signed April 30, 1937, and incorporates the gains secured at that time. It provided for $200,000 wage increases, a 40-hour, 5-day week in most sales departments, time and a half for overtime, paid vacations, and an adjustment committee to take care of grievances.

HITLER, MUSSOLINI INVADE SPAIN TO LAUNCH WORLD WAR, NEGRIN TELLS CORTES

Charge Italian Sub Sank British Ship

Franco Has No U-Boats But Two Italian Craft at Majorca, Spanish Envoy Tells British in Making Accusation

LONDON, Feb. 1 (UP).—The sinking of the British steamer Endymion by a submarine, with a loss of 10 lives, off the East Coast of Spain, brought the following statement from the Spanish Embassy today:

"The Spanish Government categorically denies that the rebels have any submarines, since all of these craft remained in the power of the legal government at the outbreak of the rebellion. . . .

"Although it must be clear to the whole world that the submarines committing these acts of piracy in the Mediterranean are Italian, we feel bound to express the amazement felt by the Spanish Government that foreign intervention in Spain is permitted to the extent of allowing the rebels to receive whole important units of a foreign fleet."

2 ITALIAN CRAFT

Pablo de Ascarate y Florez, Spanish ambassador, said in a note to the British Foreign Office today

(Continued on page 4)



JUAN NEGRIN

Secret Session Is Held to Avoid Bombing by Fascist Planes

BARCELONA, Feb. 1 (UP).—Premier Juan Negrin accused Premier Benito Mussolini and Chancellor Adolf Hitler of using Spain as a proving ground to prepare for the next war, in a speech today to a session of the Cortes.

To avoid air raids, the Cortes met secretly and under extraordinary precautions, in the Monastery at Montserrat, 3,000 feet up in the mountains outside Barcelona.

"The government declares that there is only one response to these criminal air raids, though it pains our souls to continue the system of reprisals," Negrin told the Cortes. "We have humanitarian reasons for not wishing to bomb our own people, but Mussolini's legions and Hitler's pilots do not care what happens to Spain while they use our nation to prepare for the next war."

FOOD PROBLEM

The premier said there was a "grave problem of food supply which has not been solved by the mere importation of foodstuffs."

"For nearly a year," he said, "the nation's harvests have been exhausted and reserves have not been maintained, with strangulation of transport because of the war. But a solution is possible.

"The government believes it will be able to meet the emergency without exterior loans or mortgaging the nation's future. We have worked out a plan, assuming that it will be a long war, maybe of six months, maybe of one or two years. Whatever the time, our economic forces will not be exhausted."

The parliament voted confidence in the Negrin Cabinet as soon as it convened at 11 A.M. Negrin spoke for 40 minutes and the session adjourned at 2 P.M.

SOLUTION IS VICTORY

Negrin presented a government declaration which "solemnly affirmed" that the only solution to the Spanish crisis would be a "Republican victory and recognition of the legitimate government."

"Our policy of a firm hand at home and a return to normality is based on adherence to basic laws," he said.

"We are bound to the League of Nations, but we recognize its

(Continued on page 4)

Chinese Air Raids Play Havoc With Foe's Planes

25 Japanese Craft Downed by Air Fleet in Past Month—Four Nippon Gunboats Sunk and Two Troop Trains Wrecked

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

HANKOW, Feb. 1.—The Chinese military air fleet has chalked up a notable list of successful air raids against the Japanese during the past month, a check-up today showed.

From Jan. 1 to Jan. 15, four Japanese gunboats were sunk, 25 Japanese planes shot down and two troop trains wrecked in 14 Chinese aerial bombardments.

In several raids against Kwangteh, 100 miles southeast of Nanking, 10 Japanese planes were destroyed and bensine tanks set ablaze.

On Jan. 7, Chinese planes raided the Japanese airdrome at Wuhu, wrecking more than half of a squadron of 100 planes stationed there.

In one raid over Nanking, nine Japanese airplanes were brought down by Chinese airmen in a series of dog-fights.

CHINESE HAMMER FOE AT MINGKWANG

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

HANKOW, Feb. 1.—The continued hammering of Chinese troops in a sustained counter-offensive has begun to blunt the nose of the Japanese salient at Mingkwang, northernmost point of the Japanese push up the Tientsin-Pukow Railway from Nanking, army dispatches said here today.

Chinese troops repeatedly hurled themselves against strongly entrenched Japanese lines outside Mingkwang, and after 10 attacks the Japanese began to retreat from Mingkwang southeast to Figyang.

More than 1,000 Japanese fell during the battle.

Fighting between the Japanese and Chinese troops on the northern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, in Shantung Province, was confined to small clashes.

TRAP TROOPS

Remnants of Japanese troops fleeing from Mengyin, southwest of Tsinan, were trapped less than 18 miles outside of the city, and face annihilation by the Chinese troops, which have ringed them in.

Three Japanese airplanes were brought down in dog-fights with Chinese planes when the squadron of which they were a part attempted to raid Loyang, in Honan Province. The other Tokio planes fled.

The town of Liuhu, on the north bank of the Yangtze River near Nanking, has become a mass of ruins and ashes following its capture by the Japanese.

More than 1,500 peaceful civilians have been slaughtered, and 4,000 persons, who managed to flee before the Japanese took the town, have formed a guerrilla detachment to continue armed resistance to the Japanese.

Cruiser Off for China

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 1 (UP). — The new 9,000-ton cruiser Birmingham sailed this afternoon for China, where it will serve its first commission with the Fifth Cruiser Squadron.

Lehman Will Act To Save Negro From Chain Gang

Governor Lehman, yesterday expressed through the Governor's Counsel his willingness to intercede in behalf of Louis Doe, Negro now living in New York whose extradition is demanded by South Carolina, in an effort to save him from serving a 15-year term on a chain-gang.

Nathan Sobel, Governor's Counsel, after conferring with the Governor on the petition of a delegation, headed by Barney Rothstein, I. L. D. attorney, expressed the sympathy of Governor Lehman with the case and advised the delegation that a letter would immediately be sent to the Governor of South Carolina requesting that extradition proceedings be dropped against Doe. The letter, signed by Counsel Sobel, read, in part:

"The Governor will be very happy to forward any petition which you may prepare to the Governor of South Carolina in connection with the above matter with an affirmative recommendation that the Governor of South Carolina withdraw his requisition."

Assemblymen who accompanied Attorney Rothstein on his mission to Albany were Walter Fitzgerald, Robert Justice and William Andrews.

Hathaway Talks Tomorrow Over Radio Hookup

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker and member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will be one of the five speakers in a radio panel discussion entitled "What Does Democracy Mean?" at America's Town Meeting of the Air, tomorrow, Feb. 3, over WJZ from 9:30 to 10:30 P.M., E.S.T.

The discussion will be broadcast over a national hookup of the National Broadcasting Company. The program, one of radio's most popular ones, reaches an estimated three and a half million listeners.

Other participants in the broadcast are Salvatore de Madriaga, Dr. Ruth Alexander, author of the "Case for Capitalism," Max Lerner, editor of the Nation, and Isaac Don Levine.

Vandervelde Hails Communist-Socialist Unity Appeal in Fight Against Fascism

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BRUSSELS, Feb. 1.—"An alliance of the Russian Revolution with the Jacobin Socialism of France and the Social-Democracy of Britain would establish an invincible force embodying all the greatest revolutionary and progressive elements in Europe. Hitler's Third Reich and Mussolini's Roman-Ethiopian empire would be destroyed by it."



Vandervelde

With these words, Emile Vandervelde, chairman of the Labor and Socialist International, greets an appeal for Socialist-Communist unity made by the Social-Democrat Max Werner in his book, "The Fight Between Socialism and Fascism in Europe."

Vandervelde reviewed Werner's book in an article in the "Peuple," of Brussels, Belgian Labor Party organ.

"Werner is 100 per cent Social-Democrat," Vandervelde writes. "Like all those who have gone through the bitter lessons of experience in Germany, Italy or Austria, he is for united action with the Communists and advocates a People's Front policy not only in Spain and France, but everywhere it is possible; possible because it is necessary.

"Britain, France and the Soviet Union are three world powers who, economically and politically, as well as in the military sphere, are stronger than the big Fascist powers."

Mussolini Press Assails Roosevelt Peace Policy

ROME, Feb. 1.—In an editorial reeking with bigotry, the newspaper Regime Fasciata today assailed President Roosevelt with the favorite Nazi assertion that he is "a man of war" who "seems to be guided by Jews."

The author of the editorial, Giovanni Preziosi, is one of the most prominent journalistic spokesmen for President Benito Mussolini. The editorial capped a growing wave of anti-Semitism in Italy after the formation of the Rome-Berlin axis.

The editorial, quoting President Roosevelt's message to Congress in which approval of $300,000,000 for defense expenditures was sought, said that "all of Roosevelt's policy, as well as the NRA, is nothing else but 'Jewish law embodied in American law'."

"Fiorello LaGuardia said this," the editorial continues, referring to the Mayor of New York. "His policy is intended to lead the big democracies to war against fascism, which Roosevelt has defined as a 'poison world.' . . .

"Roosevelt is not a man of peace but a man of war. He seems to be guided by Jews who are the only ones scheming and desiring war . . . Roosevelt is hand in hand with Hull and Morgenthau, who are authentic expressions of universal Jewry and Masonry . . . Woodrow Wilson imposed upon the world the Jewish League of Nations and Roosevelt, through the Pan-American conference, is planning a double-bellied League."

Preziosi invited Italians to study the names of American diplomats and journalists abroad to find a "complete and elaborate Ghetto."

"They are the names generally of Irish, Scots and circumcised Jews," the editorial stated.

Nurse's Pledge to Aid Injured Took Her To War-Torn Spain

Back Home, Frederica Martin, Who Helped Found First Base Hospital in Spain, Will Tour U. S. to Get Aid for Spanish People

One year ago this month Frederica Martin, trained nurse, arrived in Spain.

Now she is back in America—a little tired, but smiling and patient—after a year of gruelling, yet inspiring, experience as head nurse and administrator of the American Hospitals in Loyalist Spain.



FREDERICA MARTIN

She is back, but not to rest. As she sat in the offices of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, under whose auspices she is going to make a nationwide speaking tour, Miss Martin, attired in a blue dress which contrasted with her titian hair and brown beret with the small gold emblem of the Spanish Red Cross attached, related many stories, harrowing, inspiring humorous, from her experience in war-torn Spain.

"When we first came, the hospitals we saw were primitive," she told reporters. "Hospitals were using green twigs and thin branches for fuel."

SERVICE AS GOOD AS HERE

Asked about the conditions of the hospitals now in Spain, she smiled and explained, with a faint show of justifiable pride: "Today in the eight American hospitals the patients receive—thanks to generous Americans—as good treatment as can be had in New York City."

Many, many things had happened in the life of Frederica Martin since the day she left her position as night supervisor at the Crotona Park Hospital in New York and a few weeks later took her post as war nurse beside 64 other American nurses in Spain. Before Crotona Park Hospital, she had worked at the Fordham and City hospitals. She brought this wealth of experience to the Spanish people; she readily donated it to the cause of democracy and peace—in pursuance of her pledge to relieve human suffering.

Miss Martin, under the supervision of Dr. Edward Barsky, helped organize the first American hospital in Spain. It was located at Romerall and there it was, under great handicaps, that the American staff got its taste of hospitalization under war conditions. This was during the great Jarama battles of February. As a result of their magnificent work, they received the praise of leading officials of the Spanish Republic.

Since then more than 15,000 cases have passed through the American hospitals.

Miss Martin underwent many harrowing experiences herself, while in Spain, although she spoke of them in an almost indifferent way. She told of her efforts to put out a fire after the American hospital at Tarancon had been hit. She did not think of the danger then; she just thought of saving her patients.

In Barcelona and Valencia she witnessed the horror of the recent fascist air raids.

After one such raid, when the people had emerged from their cellars and the "refugios" and while the anti-aircraft guns were still firing at the departing fascist bombers, she heard the people angrily shouting—"Revenge for Teruel!" They knew—as she—that Franco was desperately trying to avenge by any means the defeat of his forces by the new Republican Army at Teruel. They knew—as she—that Franco would never succeed no matter how much he bombed non-combatants, innocent women and children, and that more Teruel's are in the offing.

American Among Jews Ousted from Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 1 (UP).—Forty-four foreigners, among them George Caracides, an American citizen, have been ordered expelled from Rumania, it was announced today. They are mostly Jews.

Robeson Acclaims Spanish People

Says People Are Heroic; Will Refuse to Appear in Films Against Negroes

BARCELONA, Feb. 1 (By Special Cable to the Spanish News Agency).—The American Negro singer Paul Robeson, accompanied by his wife and the English writer Charlotte Haldane, wife of the English scientist Haldane, returned from Madrid on his way back to England. Robeson made the following declarations to the press:

"It is just as impressive to see the high morale of the Loyalist soldiers at the front as the morale of the people of heroic Madrid, which I have just visited. Madrid is a wonder of heroism, fortitude and stoicism. There never was a more heroic city, and at the same time it has not lost any of its characteristic lightheartedness, charm and good humor."

In connection with the People's Army, he expressed great admiration for what Spain has done in a short time.

Robeson also declared that he would never again appear in a film "where the Negro race was not given equal treatment and human respect."

Mark 20th Year of Child Aid in USSR

Decree of Equality for Women and Protection of Child Honored

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 1.—The Soviet Union yesterday marked the 20th anniversary of the historical decree of the fledgling Soviet Government decreeing protection of mother and child.

The October Socialist Revolution, guaranteeing equality of rights to working women, in their interests created all necessary conditions for State protection of the health of the mother and her child.

In Czarist Russia, children's clinics, known as "the drop of milk," could be counted upon one hand.

In 1936, in the cities of the U. S. S. R. there were 2,700 clinics and 1,400 in the villages. In the same year there were 1,217 milk kitchens in the cities and 293 in the villages.

FAMILY AID INCREASED

After the publication in June, 1936, of the famous decree of the Government on the prohibition of abortions as a means of birth control, and ordering assistance to women in confinement and to big families, large-scale work to build new institutions for the protection of mother and child was undertaken.

The Soviet Government has paid out 1,100,000,000 rubles, or about $221,800,000, to big families.

The sums allocated for protection of mother and child are increasing with every passing year.

In 1935 these sums totalled 410,000,000 rubles, or about $82,000,000, and in 1937 they had mounted to 1,255,000,000 rubles, or about $251,000,000.

Care for mother and child such as this is only possible in the country of Socialism, where women enjoy equal rights with men.

Nazis Howl As Emigres Open Paris Exhibit

BERLIN, Feb. 1. (UP).—It was reported semi-officially today that the government had protested to the French government against an anti-Nazi exhibition opened in Paris in connection with the fifth anniversary of th. Nazi accession to power.

PARIS, Feb. 1 (UP).—An anti-Nazi Exhibition against which the German government was reported to have protested, was open here today. It was sponsored by German refugees.

The exhibition includes charts, tableaux and photographs. Posters are displayed such as one titled, "Martyrs Fallen Under the Axe," with names in gold letters of persons beheaded in the last five years. There are six names for 1938.

NAZIS ATTACK U. S. POLICY

BERLIN, Feb. 1 (UP).—Sharp attacks on the United States Naval policy, especially the testimony of Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, before a congressional committee, was published by Berlin newspapers today

DELEGATE SAYS ALASKA-JAPAN CLASH LIKELY

Congress Asked to Pass Bill Confiscating Japan Fishing Vessels

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—The dramatic story of Japanese encroachment on American fishing grounds in Bristol Bay, Alaska, endangering the jobs of thousands of American workers was told today before the House Merchant Marine Committee.

Anthony J. Dimond, tall, lanky delegate from Alaska to the United States, told how the livelihood both of fishermen and packers is being threatened by unscrupulous competition of large Japanese concerns.

Chester Carlson, stocky red-faced president of the Alaska Fishermen's Union has also arrived in Washington to tell the House Committee of the workers' viewpoint in the matter.

Carlson and Dimond joined with representatives of packers here in supporting a bill now before the Merchant Marine Committee to bar Japanese companies from Bristol Bay.

TELLS OF ENCROACHMENT

"I flew over one of the Japanese ships myself," Carlson said.

The ship which he described was a floating cannery which catches the red salmon, on which 25,000 Alaska workers depend for a living, and then has the facilities for canning on board.

"The living of all the workers in the industry will be endangered if this thing continued," he said.

Dimond declared in part:

"Recently and particularly during the year 1937 the salmon fishery of Alaska has been seriously threatened through the operation of Japanese ships from 8,000 to 12,000 tons, equipped as floating canneries and attended by a large number of smaller vessels which serve in catching the fish and conveying the same to the floating canneries.

"These floating canneries are ocean steamships fitted up and equipped completely as salmon canneries and evidently capable of handling and packing large quantities of salmon. The operation of the Japanese have taken place in Bristol Bay and that part of Bering Sea which is close to Bristol Bay.

FLOATING CANNERIES

"During 1937 the Japanese operated two such floating salmon canneries in Bristol Bay and in Bering Sea. Since the Japanese continuously deny that they have packed any salmon in that region other than in an experimental manner, there is no way in which we have been able to discover just how many salmon they have caught and packed.

"From the evidence at hand, we believe the number so taken by them was large and may embrace several millions. All that was necessary for the Japanese to do was to set their nets in the shallow waters of Bristol Bay and Bering Sea in the paths of the incoming salmon enroute to the inland waters to spawn."

Dimond said that Japanese interests have been negotiating to buy out American packers and take over the entire salmon industry in Alaska.

In calling for a strong policy by Congress in protecting the industry, Dimond said:

"In my judgment, Mr. Chairman, the making of a treaty and the payment thereunder of a single cent of compensation for the protection and preservation of the Alaskan salmon fishery, would constitute a surrender of our just rights, and, in essence, a payment of tribute. We must be either 'mice or men.'

"Since it is ever so much more becoming to be men, and in the long run safer, the choice is one which it ought not be hard to make. Let us pass this bill and then enforce it, and thus save a great industry and protect labor and means of livelihood of our own citizens."

Parley in Rumania

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 1 (UP).—Foreign Monister Istrate Micescu of Rumania was expected here today to confer with Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch.

"CHINESE" BOY MEETS BROTHER



Fung Kwok-kueng (left) who as a baby named Joseph Rinehart was adopted by a Chinese and raised in China, is pictured as he met his American brother, John Rinehart (right) for the first time. The meeting here was somewhat impaired because of Joe's inability to speak anything but the Chinese language.

Britain to Hold Big War Games In Far East

Maneouvers in Indian Ocean to Test Far East Defenses

(Copyright, 1938, by the United Press)

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, Feb. 1 (UP).—A "Blueland" fleet steamed Southward through the Indian Ocean today on its way to give the first great, vital test to Singapore, Great Britain's $100,000,000 "Gibraltar of the East."

Tomorrow will start the biggest war maneuvers ever held in this part of the world, when the Blueland fleet moves to attack Redland—Singapore and the Malay Peninsula.

Officially, the strategy is that Blueland is an imaginary very powerful continental state 1,200 miles south of Redland. Blueland has attacked Redland several months previously, but has been defeated. Now it is moving in for a second attack. The surrounding territory is neutral.

Unofficially, British Hong Kong, at the southern end of China—and the Chinese-Japanese war—is about 1,400 miles away and Nagasaki, Japan, is about 2,400.

Forty thousand square miles of sea, more than 20 surface warships, 10 submarines, 100 first line aircraft and 10,000 men are participating.

It is noteworthy that three U. S. cruisers, Trenton, Milwaukee and Memphis, are to call here after the maneuvers and before the formal ceremonial opening of the naval base and dock Feb. 14—when British authorities hope to be able to announce that the maneuvers have demonstrated that Singapore is impregnable from attack in any form.

Ban Immigration Of German Jews

BERLIN, Feb. 1 (UP).—Jews in possession of passports have been ordered to visit police stations so that the words "valid for travel inside and outside Germany" may be cancelled and the words "valid for inland travel" substituted, it was understood today. Under new rules, Jews will be authorized to travel abroad only for specific purposes, mainly emigration.

Japan Building Navy Over Par, House Hears

Japan Battleships Being Built Over 35,000 Tons, Admiral Reports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (UP). — Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, told the House Naval Affairs Committee today that Japan is reported to be building battleships "very much larger" than the 35,000 ton limit set in the London Naval Treaty.

The naval chief appeared in support of President Roosevelt's new Naval building program, calling for three additional battleships, 44 other combat vessels, 22 auxiliary vessels and 1,000 more airplanes.

Leahy's statement followed an inquiry by Rep. W. Sterling Cole, R., N. Y., as to the number of battleships contemplated under the proposed program. The authorizing measure introduced by Chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., calls for an increase of 105,000 tons but does not specify the number.

Leahy replied that if the present 35,000 ton limit were continued it would mean three ships, making a total of 18 under-age (less than 26 years old) dreadnaughts.

Questioned as to the Navy's policy of protecting citizens abroad, Leahy said it did not extend beyond removing them from danger zones. He said approximately 7,000 had been removed from China.

When Rep. Byron N. Scott, D., Calif., asked Leahy whether the Navy knew the position of every vessel of the Japanese fleet, the Admiral said "no."

Vinson suggested that Scott "forget" that line of questioning.

Cole and Scott inquired whether any existing Navy could destroy the U. S. Fleet. Leahy replied:

"I am unwilling to admit that any Navy could destroy the United States Navy but Great Britain has a fleet more powerful than ours."

Scott noted that Leahy in his naval strength comparisons had linked Germany, Japan and Italy.

"My decision for tabulating a combination of the naval powers of those three nations," said Leahy, "is that they are in some kind of agreement. I think it must be considered in a study of comparative naval power."

MEXICO TROOPS PURSUE ARMED FASCIST BANDS

'Gold Shirts' Blow Up Bridges; Hold Up Trains

MATAMOROS, Mexico, Feb. 1 (UP).—An uprising of Mexican "Golden Shirts," a Fascist group, in Northeastern Mexico, was feared tonight as armed bands continued to terrorize border sections, pillaging and burning.

Reports received here indicated at least two railroad bridges had been burned and a group of rebels had halted one train with gunfire and forced it to return to the town of Reynosa, about 30 miles northwest of this city.

Federal military officials refused to comment on the continued disturbances, believed to be part of a systematic campaign of the "Golden Shirts" to filter across the border from the United States and harass the border towns.

A half dozen skirmishes between the rebel bands and Federal troops have been reported, with at least 24 killed, including one policeman.

Railroad authorities of the government-operated International Railroad reported two bridges east of Reynosa, between that town and the border, were burned forcing the railroad to suspend service.

A train crew on the Monterey-Reynosa line returned to the latter town after being stopped by bandits, believed to be "Golden Shirts," four miles west of Reynosa. Members of the train crew said a bridge had been burned and the rebels had fired on the train.

Federal troops immediately boarded the train and returned to the area. There was no report of a clash, however.

Although Mexican Federal authorities officially denied there was any arms smuggling over the border, it was learned customs crews have been placed on 24-hour shifts to patrol the border. Gun smuggling has been reported frequently along the Rio Grande Valley.

Mexican customs officials refused to permit American newspaper men to cross the border into Mexico.

Borah Charges U.S. Collaboration With British

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Senator William E. Borah today attacked any collaboration of the United States with Great Britain, charging that this might lead to repetition of "the very things that brought the World War."

The Idaho Republican, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spoke at the height of a major Senate debate on United States foreign policy.

He pointed with concern to recent statements and events in both Great Britain and the United States which he said gave other nations the impression that there was a tacit alliance or understanding between the two countries.

The world, he said, "has gone mad" partly because of the impression given that these two nations are building up their naval armament as a result of joint consultation.

Others who spoke during the debate were Senator Hiram W. Johnson, R., Cal., Chairman Key Pittman, D., Nev., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis, D., Ill.

Quill Heads List Of Speakers at China-Aid Rally

Michael J. Quill, city councilman from the Bronx and president of the Transport Workers' Union of America, will head a list of prominent leaders in religious and civic circles in the Bronx who will speak on the Japanese invasion of China at a mammoth peace rally to be held Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the Hunts Point Palace, 163rd St. and Southern Blvd., at 8 P. M.

Others who will speak are Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen, outstanding Jewish religious and educational figure, and Haru Matsui, famous woman Japanese writer and lecturer.

Toll of Japan Puppets Rises; Many Killed By Guerrilla Activity

Four of 10 Japan Tools in Peiping City Government Shot; Traitors Clash Over Plunder

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

HANKOW, Feb. 1.—An overtone to the internal clashes between the various Japanese puppet "governments" in Shanghai, Nanking and Peiping is the toll of dead traitors shot or bombed by Chinese guerrillas.

Several Chinese traitors have been slain in Shanghai, while four of the 10 original members of the pro-Japanese "municipality" of Peiping have been killed.

A report from Tientsin declares that sharp differences have arisen among the Japanese militarists regarding the puppet "governments" under their respective control.

General Iwane Matsui, supreme commander of the Japanese forces on the Shanghai-Nanking front, has protested against efforts to incorporate the Shanghai and Nanking "governments" with the Peiping "provisional government of the Chinese Republic."

Another clash has been reported between two Japanese agents, Teh Wang and Li Sho-hsing, as to who should head the "Mongolian" government.

500 Groups Join in Giant Coast Anti-Nazi Rally

CIO, AFL and Other Groups Unite in Los Angeles Rally of Hollywood League for Peace and Democracy—Dodd Speaks from Washington

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 1.—Seven thousand friends of peace and democracy last night joined in the greatest united front meeting ever seen here to mark two important and strongly contrasting events—the birthday of President Roosevelt and the fifth anniversary of the coming to power of Adolf Hitler.

On the initiative of the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League for Defense of American Democracy, more than 500 local organizations joined in forming the Community Council for the Defense of American Democracy, which included the A. F. of L. Central Labor Council, the CIO District Council, the County American Legion organization, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban League, several German, Japanese and Korean organizations, and representatives from many peace and religious groups.

O'CONNELL AMONG SPEAKERS

Speakers included Congressman Jerry J. O'Connell of Montana, who flew here for the event, screen writers Dorothy Parker and Dudley Nichols, Screen Director John Ford, Jr., Dr. John Lechner, chairman of the American Legion's Americanization Commission, and former Ambassador to Germany William E. Dodd, who spoke by amplified telephone from Washington.

Protest Rally Against Goga Regime Called

Party Urges Big Response to Sat. Demonstration Against Rumania Gov't

Thousands of progressive New Yorkers will register their emphatic protest against the fascist barbarism of the government of Rumanian Premier Octavian Goga with a demonstration Saturday, Feb. 5, 11:30 A. M. in front of the Rumanian Consulate, 1619 Broadway (near 50th St.).

The call for the demonstration was issued by the New York State Committee, Communist Party.

In the State Committee statement, which was made public last week, it was urged that Jews, Gentiles and Catholics alike join with every lover of democracy, Liberty and Freedom, every anti-fascist and every hater of war, and make a united appearance at the Rumanian Consulate demonstration on Saturday morning to register their emphatic joint protest against pogroms, anti-Semitism, discrimination and the rapid preparations on the part of the Goga government for carrying out Hitler's program of military aggression.

The call was signed by Chas. Krumbein, N. Y. State Organizer and I. Amter, State organizer, on behalf of the New York State Committee.

U.S. Fleet to Test Speed in Wind and Rain

Los Angeles Tests Made Preparatory to Pacific 'War' Maneouvers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (UP).—In a driving rain and a rising wind that sent small craft to shelter, the bulk of the U. S. fleet stood today for a sortie at sea to test the speed with which 100 warships can clear Los Angeles Harbor.

Only the high command knew at what hour a patrol plane would soar aloft and give the starting signal.

Virtually every warship in the United States Navy was in the Armada, ordered to pour through the two channels through Los Angeles harbor's breakwaters. In the regular force based here are 10 battleships, 11 heavy cruisers, two aircraft carriers, eight minesweepers, and five base force vessels. Joined with them from San Diego were 45 destroyers, four light cruisers and eight submarines.

Once at sea the fleet probably will be divided into two rival divisions for four days of mock warfare off the San Clemente Island naval base.

Childs, Soule to Debate Thursday On Peace Policy

America's policy towards Japan's invasion of China will be debated Thursday night by Professor John L. Childs of Teachers College, Columbia University, and George Soule, editor of the New Republic. Professor Childs, who spent 11 years from 1916 to 1927 in China, is an advocate of collective action against Japanese aggression, while Mr. Soule will defend a policy of American neutrality.

The debate, sponsored by the American Friends of the Soviet Union, will take place in the ballroom of the Hotel Center, 108 West 43rd St. Dr. Corliss Lamont, national chairman of the A.F.S.U., will preside. Tickets are available in advance at the offices of the sponsors, 461 Fourth Ave., and at the Bookshop, 50 East 13th St.

New Anti-Jewish Edicts Announced In Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 1 (UP).—The Ministry of Commerce to facilitate suppression of Jews in retail trade, today decreed that all shops have sign boards displaying the proprietor's real name.

For the benefit of illiterate persons, many shops bear only emblems, such as that of an ox, wolf or lion.

The Ministry of Instruction ordered that no Jewish professor may conduct a college class "in order to avoid Jewish tainted moral and religious influencing of youth."

The bar association as Ploesci and Braila suspended Jewish members whose naturalizations are being revised.

Soviet Naval Chief Cites Red Navy Growth; Says Fleet Strong Enough to Ward Off Attacks

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 1.—The increase in the might of the Soviet Navy during the past five years has been so tremendous that any fascist aggressor will be destroyed if he attacks by sea, People's Commissar of Navy Peter Smirnov warns in a leading article in today's Pravda.

The People's Commissariat of Navy was formed late last year and was approved by the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. during its first session last month.

FLEETS STRENGTHENED

"In his speech at the first session of the Supreme Soviet, giving the reasons for the formation of a People's Commissariat of Navy, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars Vyacheslav M. Molotov laid down the program and the main tasks for the People's Commissariat of Navy," Smirnov writes.

"To guarantee the impregnability of our Soviet land from attack by sea, to guard our Soviet frontiers from invasion of the fascist robbers by sea, to guarantee normal navigation of merchant vessels under the red Soviet flag in any part of the world—these are the sacred duties of the Navy.

"Thanks to the interest of the Stalinist Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Soviet government, thanks to the interest of Stalin, in recent years new fleets were created in the Pacific and Arctic Oceans, and the old fleets were considerably strengthened, including the Amur, Caspian and Dniepr fleets as well as the Baltic and Black Sea fleets.

WARNS OF SEA STRENGTH

"Upon the basis of our policy of peace, we concluded a naval agreement with Britain on March 26, 1936, in line with the principles of the three-power naval pact between Britain, the United States and France.

"And it is not our fault that this agreement cannot be extended to include the Pacific Ocean fleet, because Japan, like Italy in the West, has not yet joined the 1936 three-power pact and refuses to conclude a non-aggression pact with us.

"Some capitalist neighbors of the U.S.S.R., who regard themselves as great sea powers and live on outdated notions, think that the U.S.S.R. is old Russia.

"But they are greatly mistaken. The new Navy of the U.S.S.R. is giving detailed attention to its neighbors, to their strong and weak sides, and it will destroy the enemy wherever and whenever that becomes necessary in the interests of the defense of the Socialist fatherland.

"The Soviet Navy of today is not at all what it was like five years ago. During recent years, alongside the industrial development of the country as a whole, the Red Fleet has also grown in quality and quantity, particularly its submarine fleet.

CITES SEA STRENGTH

"The Soviet battleships, though built in 1914-1915, after modernization have become completely up-to-date battleships.

"The number of fortified districts covering the most important political and economic centers and districts on the coasts of the Soviet Union has more than tripled during the past five years.

"Of particular importance is the fact that these fortified districts are equipped with heavy artillery. It is particularly noteworthy that among these heavy artillery pieces are a growing number of mobile batteries.

"The total artillery armament of the coast defense has grown by more than one and a half times. The standard of battle preparedness of the Soviet Fleet is increasing year by year.

"In 1933, the total distance traveled by all ships of the Soviet Navy was 560,000 miles, and this increased to 1,050,000 miles, that is, almost twice as much, in 1937.

"All these figures show that the U.S.S.R. already has a navy, naval aviation and coast defense prepared to repulse any attacks by the enemy from the sea and fulfill any tasks placed before them by the Soviet government in defense of the interests, honors and merits of the Soviet fatherland."



Border watch of the Red Fleet on the coast of the Pacific.

Calling all Ports



By JOHN MELDON

Puerto Rico Dock Strike

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Leaders Ask U. S. Aid

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NMU Organizers Shot, Arrested—

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Wall St. Shipowners Desperate

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PUERTO RICO is that part of Wall Street's imperial kingdom that lies surrounded by the hot glittering tropical waters of the Caribbean just about ninety miles to the east of Trujillo, San Domingo, where the ravines and fields ran red with the blood of 10,000 massacred native Haitians a few months ago.

What little word of the horrible massacre leaked out of Dictator Trujillo's land of the American Sugar Barons shocked the world—but nothing was done about it.

Now, unless labor in North and South America is on the alert—a similar scene of carnage may be reenacted in Puerto Rico—under the sadistic auspices of Gov. Blanton Winship, American overseer of the island.

Native union longshoremen in Puerto Rico have been on strike against American and native shipping interests for the past month. There has been violence against the strikers, shooting at organizers, and an open threat of martial law. These are the harbingers of things to come—a bloody suppression of the Puerto Rican workers' rights to organize and strike.

In these days of struggle for the preservation of democracy on our own shores, it is a good thing for active trade unionists to pause occasionally and remember that hundreds of thousands of union men and women in those lands ruled by the same foe—the Wall Streeters—look to us for aid and support.

The American ruling class, lest we forget, is an imperialist ruling class, and while wringing their profits from American workers in the steel, mining, coal, marine and all other industries, they also reap huge profits from the workers in the colonial countries whom they exploit at the point of guns.

Last month, when the Puerto Rican dock workers struck, the CIO National Maritime Union rushed one of its ablest organizers from New York to offer the support of the American seamen to the strikers. The organizer was Fredrick (Blackie) Myers, and he is still down there—with one attempt having already been made on his life. Enraged at the splendid show of solidarity between the American seamen and the Puerto Rican unionists, the shipping lines sent gunmen to "get" Blackie, but fortunately, the attempt failed. Blackie was wounded, however—but he is still there fighting side by side with the strikers.

Today I received a letter from Juan Fernandez, Jr., and Mario C. Miranda, president and secretary respectively of the Union of Puerto Rico Dock Workers—the first official word to reach this country revealing what is going on down on those tropical shores. The letter appeals for solidarity, and I think it would help very much if many unions in this country were to send sharp letters to Gov. Blanton Winship at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Insular Dept., of the U. S. State Dept., and demand a cessation of the martial law threats—and the violence against the strikers.

Here is the letter:

"Public opinion in Puerto Rico, France, Cuba, United States, and the whole world, has been focusing its eyes on the dock strike that is taking place here.

Since the beginning of the hearings between the agents and the laborers' delegates on the agreement, when the point of wages arose, the ships' agents began to plead that they could not meet such wages, and they even went so far as to say that they had been losing money for more than ten years.

"They thought we could be easily convinced by their arguing as in past years, when it was an easy feat for them to put the government on their side and break strikes, thus keeping the Puerto Rican worker under their feet and in deadly fear of asking a reasonable wage for his honest work. The agents, showing an utter lack of responsibility and respect for the welfare of the people, walked out of the hearings.

"The agents are alarmed, shocked, and they have a very good reason to be: Two delegates of one of the most powerful Labor Unions of the United States, have come to Puerto Rico. Mr. Frederick C. Myers, as a delegate of the National Maritime Union, affiliated to the CIO, and Mr. Fred Small, have offered us a sincere and frank cooperation so as to engage with those agents in a winning battle. The agents are now trying to get public opinion on their side. So shocked have they been by the unexpected alliance, and they are so dizzy that they are trying to impress us with a lot of hooey. Let's read part of an address of Mr. Conzales Quinones, true champion of the agents' cause: 'In any other part of the world Messrs. Small and Myers would have been given twenty-four hours to leave the country.'

"The agents and all their supporters have tried all the tricks they know to break this united strike. They have pleaded, bullied, and browbeaten us, trying to sow the seed of the machiavelist formula: 'Divide and Win'; they have sent agents provocateurs so as to provoke jealousy between the leaders of both unions. U.T.M. and C.I.O. It is known they are supporting a pseudo labor union by the name of the 'Insular Federation of Dock Workers' so as to scare us, but they have not been successful in moving the unity of this strike. To this, they added what they thought would be the straw that would break the camel's back. Yesterday, a mob composed of strike breakers attacked Mr. Myers, trying to provoke us, so giving the government an opportunity to send the militia out. We knew better than that and Mr. Myers himself told us to stand by and not to give the opportunity the agents wanted. We have told our comrades once and again to stand by, despite what amounted to attempted murder.

"If this strike be won, good effects will be shown in all the laboring quarters in Puerto Rico.

"They, (the agents) know this but too well and that's why they have shown a united front to offer a tremendous opposition to the strikers and have denied inalienable rights of those workers to a decent wage and to decent working conditions.

"This is a 'fall-in' order or call to all the fellow workers, no matter whether they are longshoremen, dock workers, watchmen, office clerks, farmers, etc., who are now loaded with chains and are crying in slavery and trying to free themselves. There is no difference of castes in these ranks, for everyone has to give a bit of cooperation to this cause.

"When the American Indians were fighting against the European invaders, Puerto Rico had already established a beginning of civilization. Now, after a long time and due to the process of evolution the great American nation has moved ahead and Puerto Rico has been left ignored and is living the life of the Middle Ages. The battle cry is hereby given and we need every one and all of the laborers composing the Puerto Rican and American working class to take part in this battle that we believe and sincerely know to be the beginning of an onward march of Puerto Rican toilers.

"Allons enfants de la patrie.

"STRIKE COMMITTEE

"JUAN FERNANDEZ, Jr., President

"MARIO C. MIRANDO, Secretary."

STRONGHOLD OF FASCISTS IS CAPTURED



A shell-torn building in a debris-littered street in Teruel, Spain, is shown above. In this building some of the Fascists barricaded themselves, refusing to surrender when the Loyalists captured the city. Artillery was trained on the building and soon the Fascists were driven out. Loyalist soldiers search the wreckage.

Mine Union Ask Vigilante Curb; Sees Democracy Periled

(Continued from page 1)

Italy and Japan and particularly the barbarous Japanese war against China. The resolution also called for a boycott of Japanese manufactured goods.

It is notable that this resolution avoided the pitfalls of isolationism in regard to foreign policy. All attempts to induce the convention to endorse the Ludlow amendment died in the Resolution Committee. The action of the convention on the question of the struggle for peace and democracy undoubtedly marks a step forward for the labor movement.

ATTACK BY NEELY

The fascist aggressors came in for further attack today in a stirring speech by Senator M. M. Neely of West Virginia.

"At this time when absolutism, dictatorship, fascism, futilerism are blighting large parts of the world," Senator Neely said, "wars of aggression, wars to enslave the rest of the world are in direct proportion to the inability of the workers of those nations to create organizations like the United Mine Workers.

"When the toilers are organized throughout the world, they're going to say: 'We're not going to make munitions to destroy our fellow-men. We're going to teach our fellow-men not how to die in battle, but how to live for our country and for humanity.'"

HAILS LEWIS

Senator Neely hailed the achievements of the United Mine Workers and the CIO under the leadership of John L. Lewis, and urged continuation of the campaign to organize the unorganized millions.

"There are millions," he said, "out on the ship of non-unionism, unorganized toilers, out on this tempestuous sea, fraught with the danger of running afoul of that infamous rock known as the company union. Unless you men are ready to continue your fight to rescue those men and women, your brothers and sisters will never be industrially free. I beg you to intensify your efforts and throw out th life-line across the dark waves.'

BACK ANTI-LYNCH BILL

The resolution on big business, introduced by local union 6026, Coalwood, West Virginia, was couched in the spirit of Secretary Icke's famous radio speech in December. It charged big business with having gone on a sitdown strike against recovery and warned that "if big business is allowed to pursue their present policy, it means a fascist enslaved America." It condemned the Girdlers and Fords and urged all miners to support the organizing efforts of the steel and auto workers.

The convention also voted unanimous endorsement of the Federal anti-lynching bill. Other resolutions condemned "the undemocratic and fascist tactics" of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, opposed the employer - inspired attempts to amend the Wagner Labor Relations Act and investigate the National Labor Relations Board, urged ratification of the child labor amendment, advocated abolition of the bonus system in the mining industry, warned against attempts of the Progressive Miners of America, which has received an A. F. of L. charter, to invade the locals of the U. M. W., condemned the fascist Constitutional Educational League and requested the LaFollette committee to investigate it, favored the organization of sports activities in the U. M. W. districts, assailed the Daughters of the American Revolution for refusing to permit the U. M. W. convention to meet in their hall, urged increased relief appropriations, and called on Congress to place a tax on fuel oil and natural gas "as unfair competitors of coal."

BRINGS GREETINGS

Senator Neely brought greetings from Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader, and Senator Davis of Pennsylvania, Republican. The greetings from Barkley were warmly applauded, but silence greeted mention of the reactionary Davis. Miners being polite folks, nobody booed.

Others who addressed the convention today were: Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; J. C. Lewis, former president of District 13 of the U.M.W., and now a member of the National Bituminous Coal Commission; Congressman J. H. Flannery of Pennsylvania, and Congress J. B. Snyder of Pennsylvania, co-sponsor of the Guffey Coal Act.

Miss Roche opposed wage cuts and urged the necessity of increasing purchasing power. Lewis devoted most of his speech to attacking the treacherous role of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. The question of Green's expulsion from the U.M.W. on charges of treason is now in the hands of the Appeals and Grievance Committee. It is expected to make its report tomorrow or Thursday.

LEWIS SPEAKS

John L. Lewis also spoke briefly today in behalf of the resolution endorsing the work of the LaFollette Committee.

"This question is fraught with tremendous importance," he said, "not only to labor, but to the liberties of a free people under our form of government. The liberties of a free people can never be properly preserved if we are to have in industry and public life a system of espionage such as prevailed in Russia under the old Czar.

"America does not need these foreign systems of espionage. Americans are free men and they resent being spied upon, and as one American, I confess to a feeling of outrage when I read of these tremendous expenditures of money for the sole purpose of keeping workers in these industries in subjection and preventing them from achieving their just rights as American citizens."

CONSTITUTION REPORT

The convention today completed action of the partial report of the Resolutions Committee. Pat Fagan, president of District 5 (Pittsburgh), is chairman, and John Owens, president of District 6 (Ohio), is secretary of this committee. In the afternoon Van A. Bittner, president of District 17 (West Virginia) and CIO Regional Director in Chicago, began presenting the report of the Constitution Committee. Bittner is secretary of this committee, and Martin F. Brennan, president of District 9 (Pennsylvania Anthracite), is chairman.

The convention managed to plough through more than half of the Constitution today. The only change thus far recommended by the committee and adopted by the delegates was the substitution of the words "Committee for Industrial Organization" wherever "American Federation of Labor" occurred. Considerable discussion developed on a resolution of one local union to raise the initiation fee from $10 to $25, but the convention voted to accept the recommendation of the Constitution Committee that the present fee be retained.

GET GREETING

After Section Two of Article Fourteen had been adopted without change save for the substitution of CIO for A. F. of L., Arthur Pruett, a delegate from British Columbia, Canada, took the floor to urge elimination of the Communist Party from among those organizations in which membership is ground for expulsion from the U.M.W. In this section of the Constitution, which was adopted years ago, the Communist Party is grouped with the Industrial Workers of the World, the Working Class Union, the One Big Union, the Chamber of Commerce and the Ku Klux Klan.

Delegate Pruett emphasizes that the Communist Party has been active in building the CIO and its inclusion among anti-labor organizations conflicts with Article One of the Constitution which forbids interference with "the religious or political freedom of individual workers."

President Lewis pointed out that the matter had already been voted on, though he had extended to the delegate the courtesy of the floor.

Greetings to the convention were read today from the Workers Alliance of New York, the Federation of Architects, Engineers and Technicians of New York, and from several lodges of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

SEE KENNEDY BACKING

Among the greetings read yesterday was a warm message from Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, paying tribute to "the magnificent organization of four million workers under the Committee for Industrial Organization and its affiliated nations, international and local unions."

Greetings were also read yesterday from Ben Gold, president of the International Fur Workers Union, the Jewish People's Committee Against Fascism and Anti-Semitism, and the Transport Workers' Union of Greater New York.

Today's Washington Herald reports that leaders of the Pennsylvania Democratic Party, at a meeting last night with officials of the United Mine Workers, agreed to support Thomas Kennedy, U.M.W., secretary-treasurer and Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania, as candidate for Governor in the Fall elections. Kennedy yesterday received the enthusiastic endorsement of the convention for this post.

According to the Herald, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, who had been prominently mentioned as a possible candidate for Governor, will continue in the Senate, while Governor George H. Earle will, with U.M.W. and CIO support, contest the Senate seat of Republican Senator James J. Davis.

Lincoln-Douglass-Lenin Memorial for Phila.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 1.—Nathan Shaffer, National Executive Committee member of the International Workers Order will address a Lincoln-Douglass-Lenin memorial meeting, here on February 3.

Called by the City Lodge of the I. W. O., the meeting will include other speakers, each dealing with one of the three great men. Shaffer will speak on Lenin. The meeting is also in preparation for the larger memorial to be held in Convention Hall, Feb. 16.

Harlem to Hit Filibuster at Demonstration

Communist Division Calls Rally 5 P. M. Today; Meeting Tonight

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

Harlem, incensed over the filibuster initiated in the Senate by the reactionary tories of the South, will lodge a vigorous protest against these anti-Negro practices when the community at large will turn out to a demonstration this afternoon and to a monster protest meeting tonight.

The demonstration, called in support of the Anti-Lynch Bill, will mobilize at 125th St. and Seventh Ave. at 5 P.M. The Harlem Division and the New York County Committee of the Communist Party sponsoring the demonstration announced that the following community leaders would address the participants: A. W. Berry of the Central Committee of the C. P. and Upper Harlem Section Organizer; George Blake, Organizational Director of the Division and W. Crim. Audley Moore, an outstanding Negro woman leader, will be chairman.

Tonight, 8 P.M., Assemblyman William T. Andrews is scheduled to speak at St. Phillips Church, 214 W. 134th St., along with Assemblyman Robert W. Justice, Juanita Jackson, Vito Marcantonio, Alan McKenzie, Rev. J. W. Robinson and Frankie Duty.

Later in the week, the youth of Harlem protesting the filibuster against the Anti-Lynch Bill, will arouse the youth organizations in the community around a mass demonstration and a protest march. Among the youth groups participating are: the Youth Section of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Negro Congress and the Young Communist League.

UWA Heads Urge FDR Raise Relief and WPA Grants for Michigan

Ask 130 Million for Michigan Jobless and WPA in Talk with Roosevelt—Martin, Frankensteen in Group, Hit Nation's Financiers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (UP).—Leaders of the United Automobile Workers Union today urged upon President Roosevelt an appropriation of $130,000,000 for Michigan relief to avoid "mass starvation and mass misery."

The union group which visited the White House consisted of Homer Martin, president of the union; Richard T. Frankensteen, vice-president; William Munger, research director, and W. Jett Louck, economist.

They asked for an immediate Federal appropriation of $30,000,000 for direct relief with an additional $100,000,000 for the Michigan WPA "to provide employment for those whom private industry cannot reemploy for months."

The group said they felt Mr. Roosevelt was sympathetic to their appeal. They left with him their recommendations and a statement on employment and the average wage of the workers in the auto industry.

NATIONAL EMERGENCY EXISTS

They appealed for Federal aid, saying a "national emergency has been caused by the unenlightened attitude and policies of those in control of our country's financial and industrial system." The policies, they said, have caused "unemployment and suffering among the families of our membership as well as among the families of all other groups of workers in our basic industries."

Federal spending, the statement said, "Should be only an emergency policy until long-needed fundamental reforms are provided through Federal legislation."

The statement declared that the President's "unprecedented efforts" during the last five years to reach a point where the idle could be profitably reemployed and a permanent program of plenty established, "Have been largely nullified by the short-sighted policies and non-cooperative attitude of our outstanding industrialists and financiers."

ITU Gets New Contract

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 1 (FP).—A new contract with newspaper publishers has been signed by the International Typographical Union here. It provides for 2 cents-an-hour increase and a 5-day week with 7½ hours daily.

Food of the Orient at the Palatial

NEW HANKOW — CHINESE & AMERICAN Dishes — IMPORTED CHINESE FOOD — Choice WINES and LIQUORS — LUNCH 35¢ — DINNER 50¢

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SECOND AVE. BATHS. Largest, modern, Russian-Turkish. Reasonable rates. 2nd Ave., 1st St.

Beauty Shops

KARPEL'S Beauty School; 1087 Southern Blvd.; bet. Westchester Ave. & E. 167th, Bronx. IN. 9-7300.

SPECIALIZING individual Hair Styles & Permanents; reasonable (Union). Mme. Litt, 2007 Marmion Ave., Bronx.

LILYAN SMITH'S Intimate Salon, 220 W. 69th St. By Appointment only. TR. 4-6732. No Tips.

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DR. S. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist, 1 Union Sq. W., Suite 511. GR. 7-6294.

DR. A. BROWN, Surgeon Dentist. 223 Second Ave., cor. 14th St. GR. 7-5844.

DR. B. SHIFERSON, 353 E. 14th St., cor. First Ave. Hours 9-8, Sun. 10-2.

DR. RELKIN, 1108 2nd Ave., bet. 58th & 59th, middle of block. Open Daily till 8 P.M.

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DRASTIC Clearance on all better Dresses. $5-$8-$10-$13. Elsie & Hilda. 40 W. 8th St.

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SUPERFLUOUS hair removed permanently. Physician-Nurse in attendance. Belleita Electrolysis, 119 W. 34th St.

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LISLE-SHEER. Full Fashioned. Union made. Wholesale. Eastern Hosiery Mills. 302 8th Ave.

REGINA SHOPPE, 1050 44th St., Brooklyn. Full Fashion Chiffon Lisle Hosiery, Special Price.

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LEON BENOFF, General Insurance, 391 E. 149th St. ME. 5-0984. Comradely Attention.

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CHINESE. Shirts ironed by hand; mending all articles free. 146 E. 16th St. GR. 5-9305.

GREENWICH Village Laundry (Union), 14 Washington Place. SPring 7-3769. Economical. Anywhere in Manhattan.

CHINESE. Best Work Done—Shirts ironed by hand, 10c. Louis How, 243 E. 13th St.

SANITARY-HAND, 179 8th Ave. (19th), 10c lb. 50c flat. Mending, Darning Free. CH. 3-7311.

VERMONT, Union Shop. Local 280. Call and deliver. 487 Vermont St. AP. 6-7090.

Meeting Rooms

GERMANIA HALL, 16th St. & 3rd Ave. Large, small rooms—Bar & Grill. ST. 9-9130.

IRVING PLAZA HALLS—A Union Hall for Union People. 17 Irving Place.

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JACK'S MEN'S SHOP, 705 Brighton Beach Ave. Clearance Sale. Reasonable. Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Mufflers, Gloves, Adam Hats.

NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing. Big sale for a short time only. 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard.

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TESSIE'S SHOPPE, 139 Second Ave. (Century Theatre Bldg.). Also full line of Lisle.

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J. SANTINI. No money down. 1865 Lexington. LEhigh 4-2221. Bronx, 932 So. Blvd. DAyton 9-7900. 842 E. 180th. RA. 9-0683.

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COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS—1 Union Sq. W. (N.W. cor. University Place and 14th St.) 8th Floor. GR. 7-2347.

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SUPREMES, 2035 5th Ave. (125th St.). 10 Tube Phono. Comb. $18. Guaranteed Repairs. HA. 7-9153.

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MING TOY REST., Chinese & Amer. Food. Spec. Luncheon 25c. Dinner 35c. 1022 So. Boulevard, Bronx.

NEW STARLIGHT, 56 Irving Place (bet. 17th & 18th Sts.). Lunches 40c. Dinners 55c. Union Shop.

THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room. Self-Service Banquets arranged. 2709 Bronx Park East.

23RD ST. CAFETERIA, BAR & GRILL. 131 E. 23rd St. Union Shop.

LI-CHEE INN, 1626 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn. Chow Mein Dinner, 25c. Lunch, 25c.

MORNING STAR, 270 B'way, Brooklyn. Chinese Lunch 30c; Dinner 35c up. Amer. Lunch 40c, Dinner 65c. Dancing Eve.

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Offers Self in Place of Rat To Test Lethal Chamber

SALEM, Ore. Feb. 1.—A Gresham man, who feels it unjust to "force an employed rat out of a job" in submitting it to death in testing the powers of Oregon's new lethal gas chamber, has applied for the position himself.

In a letter to the governor the man, whose name was not revealed by the executive office, wrote:

"While I do not wish to force an employed rat out of a job, I would like to place my application for the position of exhibit "A" for these experiments. I feel that I am well qualified for this position for the following reason::

"I have been called or classified many times as a microbe, insect, parasite, snake, egg, lobster, shrimp, crab, worm, fish, beast, mule, jackass, skunk as well as various parts of a horse's anatomy. I have also been called a rat, as well as many fowl and foul names. No doubt I possess some of the characteristics of all the above species

"I am not married, have no home, no job, no money and no prospects. I have no place that I want to go, nothing that I want to see or do, and have nothing to say to anyone.

"With all due respect to my competitors, I feel I am the better qualified, as I would be able (I hope) to throw some light on the cause, in case the experiment is a failure. Also, perhaps, give you some idea of a condemned man under similar circumstances. If, on the other hand, the experiment is a success, we will all be happy, and you may send the proof to the Oregon Medical school for further experimentation.

"If there are other applications for this position, I will gladly furnish references from any or all of my many admirers. Surely 100,000 people can't be wrong. If I am lucky enough to be the successful applicant, please notify me as to when and where the experiment will take place, and I will be there ready to work."

Lincoln Brigade Vets to Meet at Capital Feb. 12

Thirty veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade will form the New York delegation to a national conference of American veterans who have returned from Spain, which will be held at the Hotel Raleigh, Washington, D. C., February 12-13, exactly one year since the formation of the Lincoln Brigade in Albacete, Spain.

The conference has been called for the purpose of aligning the veterans with the American peace movement.

"We who fought for democracy in Spain hate war with every fibre of our being," declared Dennis Jordan, executive secretary of the veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. "We know from first hand experience what a terrible catastrophe war is. We have come back from Spain, many of us wounded, for the purpose of preserving peace in America, and this can be done only by preserving the peace of the world."

Traffic Deaths Hit 39,700 for All-Time High in '37

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (UP).—Traffic deaths in 1937 reached a new all-time high of 39,700, the National Safety Council announced today.

The report showed that 106,000 persons were killed in all types of accidents, 375,000 were injured permanently, and 9,400,000 were injured temporarily in the United States during 1937. The total of accidental deaths from all causes was a decrease from 110,248 in 1936, but the 39,700 traffic deaths were an increase of 4 per cent over the 38,089 who were killed in 1936.

Cost of the accident toll was estimated by the Council at $3,700,000,000.

Soviet Planes Rushed To North Pole Party Adrift on Ice-Floes

Otto Schmidt Leaves with Group to Remove Papinin Arctic Expedition Afloat on Broken Ice, No Danger Seen

MOSCCOW, Feb. 1 (UP).—Ivan Papinin, base commander of the Soviet North Pole expedition, whose field party is adrift on ice northeast of Greenland, reported by radio today that his base station has been broken up by crumbling ice and is drifting on separate floes.

In a radiogram to the Greate Northern Sea Route Administration Papinin suggested that there would be no need to worry if his communications were cut off.

"As a result of a six-day storm," he reported, "at 8 A.M. on Feb. 1 the ice in the region of the station cracked. The cracks were of a length of one kilometer to five kilometers. We are now on a field 300 meters long and 200 wide.

"The two bases, also the technical storehouses contained in the secondary property, are cut off. All valuable materials were saved from the heated storehouse. The break also was felt under the living tent, where a fissure developed.

"We are going to move into the snow house. I shall report our location later. In case communications are cut off, do not worry."

Papinin reported the latest position of the party of four as 74 degrees 16 minutes north latitude, 16 degrees 24 minutes western longitude.

IN NO IMMEDIATE DANGER

The Soviet News Agency Tass reported that, while the fissures did not represent immediate danger, it has been decided to hasten operations toward removal of Papinin's group.

Otto Schmidt, head of the expedition, is leaving tomorrow for Murmansk. The ice-breaking ship Taimyr has finished loading airplanes and is in full readiness, the agency reported.

The break in the ice field supporting the drifting station will cause some complications in evacuation of the group, since the remaining part of the field is insufficient for landing airplanes.

If the ice fields remain drawn apart the Taimyr will be able to approach Papanin's station, while if the fields are pushed together by a change in the wind the four men will find themselves close to a large ice field where the planes will and.

It is also possible, Tass said, that the airplanes themselves will find a suitable landing field near the camp and establish communication with Papinin's group, using rubber boots.

Cargo Ships for War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (UP).—The U. S. Maritime Commission tonight prepared to speed plans for construction of 12 steel cargo vessels with special structural features enabling them to be converted easily into naval auxiliaries in time of war.

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9TH, 348 E. Modern, airy, light, studio; conveniences. $18 monthly. Apply 9-7. Malkin.

26TH, 336 W. (Apt. 31). Comfortable; meals optional. Inquire all week.

ATTRACTIVE Studio room; light, separate entrance, water, elevator. GR. 5-4914.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Bronx)

GRAND AVE., 1975 (Apt. B) (Bus route). Large, kitchen privileged; telephone; woman preferred.

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EAST FLATBUSH, 543 E. 92nd St. Attractive double room; private home; suitable couple. DI. 2-0637.

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"KINDERHEIM" Home and school for your child. Beautiful house facing Ocean. Scientific diet; experienced teachers, arts, crafts, various activities. 4317 Atlantic Ave., Seagate. ESplanade 5-6143.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED

WANTED: Used Ford or Chevrolet Sedan. Write particulars and price. No Agents. Box No. 1290, c-o Daily Worker.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION DAILY—11 A.M.-1 P.M.-2:30-4:30 P.M. Saturday, 10 A.M.-5 P.M. Bulletin available. Downtown Music School, 68 E. 12th St.

REGISTER FOR SPRING TERM beginning Feb. 7. Fine Arts, including Photography. Adults, $5 month and up; Children $3. Free lectures for students. Catalog. American Artists School, 131 W. 14th St. CHelsea 3-9621.

SOCIAL DANCE CLASSES

WALTZ, Foxtrot, Tango classes. Men, women; beginners. SOCIAL DANCE GROUP, 94 Fifth Ave. (14th St.). GR. 5-9244. 3-11 P.M. Fallas.

PHILADELPHIA

WANTED: Young men interested in organized science, vicinity Philadelphia. Write, 1229 W. College Ave. Not business transaction.

NLRB Charges Republic with Intimidation

Claims Unfair Labor Acts to Steel Subsidiary, Hits Company Unions

(Continued from page 1)

down by Examiner Dudley. They were:

1. Cease and desist from interfering with, restraining or coercing employes in the exercise of their rights to self organization.
2. Discharge James E. Meadows, and refrain from employing any person to spy on workers.
3. Cease and desist from dominating or interfering with the formation or administration of the Employes of the Union Drawn Steel and withdraw financial support. This referred to the Independent Protective Association, a company union.
4. Notify the employes union that the organization was formed in violation of the National Labor Relations Act and it will not be recognized for the purpose of collective bargaining and settling disputes.
5. Reinstate immediately five employes with full pay restoration. The employes, members of the S.W.O.C., who were ordered reinstated with back pay since the strike last May to Nov. 15 were Thomas Eurick, Wilford Thomas, Mike Capen, Edward Veone and Henry Lombardo.

The personnel of the "Independent" union "significantly indicates a close connection with the respondent (company)," Dudley charged.

Dudley said that L. E. Creighton, manager of the plant, favored a local union to the C.I.O., and had assisted in its organization. He pointed out that Creighton had had literature distributed after the strike defaming the C.I.O., and that the company had arranged meetings and contributed financially to the "independent" union.

NLRB CHARGES "CHAOS" TO TO FORD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1 (UP).—E. J. Eagen, Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board, issued a complaint today charging that the Ford Motor Co. created a state of "chaos and hysteria endangering the public peace" here by acquiescing to a campaign of hostility against the United Automobile Workers.

The company was given five days to answer the charge that it discriminated against members of the U.A.W., who are on strike at the assembly plant here. A hearing on the complaint will be held Feb. 10.

FOSTERED COMPANY UNION

The company was charged with fostering and dominating an alleged company union, the Independent Union of Ford Workers, and with contributing funds to its support.

The complaint stated that more than 1,400 workers have been discharged.

The complaint stated that more than 1,400 workers have been discharged, laid off, locked out or forced to resign because they were members of the U.A.W., an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

WPA Officials Prepare Relief Estimate for '39

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (UP).—Works Progress Administration officials today prepared work-relief estimates for the 1939 fiscal year which are expected to call for an appropriation of at least $1,500,000,000.

Data being prepared for President Roosevelt indicated that a reduction in relief during the next year will be unlikely unless there is a sharp upturn in business.

Work-relief rolls have been increasing steadily since last October and are now approximately as high as before the start of the business upswing last spring. WPA officials said they expected relief rolls to reach a maximum of about 1,973,250 late this month. This would be an increase of 141,000 over the Jan. 22 total of 1,831,961 persons and the highest since May 1, 1937.

Report Severe Quake 6,000 Miles Away

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1 (UP).—Father O. L. Abell, in charge of the seismograph observatory at Loyola University of the South, late today reported an earthquake of "very severe amplitude and duration" probably 6,000 miles distant. He was unable to determine direction. The seismograph continuously registered the shocks from 1:23 to 4 P.M. CST.

PROLONGS LIFE



Prof. A. M. Banta of Brown University, who has announced the completion of experiments in feeding which nearly doubled the life-span of water fleas. By regulating their food supply from birth he discovered that "vigor, growth and reproductive life lasted from 42 to 51 days."

Fascists Use Spain as War Test—Negrin

Cortes Hears Premier in Session in Hill Monastery

(Continued from page 1)

failure, which is due to the things it has left undone. Manchuria, Ethiopia, Spain and China—all met the same aggression."

The session was held in the tapestried monks' reading hall on the top floor of the monastery. The halls were crowded with deputies and ministers, to whom white-gloved carabineros and a military band paid honors as they arrived.

PARIS, Feb. 1 (UP).—Premier Camille Chautemps announced today that the Spanish Loyalist Government has agreed to stop bombardment of fascist-held cities if the Salamanca Government makes similar agreement.

In a statement to newspaper men, Chautemps said:

"The aerial bombing operations undertaken not on military objectives but on civilian population are increasing in Spain. Faced with the massacre of aged persons, women and children, there is not a man with a heart who does not feel with all conscience a sentiment of revolt.

"The Barcelona Government, pointing out that it acts only in reprisal, declares that it is prepared to renounce bombardment if the same disposition is manifested at Salamanca. The French Government considers it an imperious duty to make every effort to come rapidly to agreement, putting an end to such atrocities.

"With M. Delbos (Foreign Minister) I have commenced conversations to attain that end with the help of other powers. Addressing the present appeal to the humanitarian sentiments of the peoples, we do not doubt that we will get adhesion and support."

Union Wins 300 Jobs From City Welfare Dept.

The Department of Welfare has agreed to rehire 300 additional investigators and 50 more clerks to cope with the mounting case load and applications for relief, according to an announcement yesterday by Local 1, State, County and Municipal Workers, CIO.

The rehirement plan was arrived at during conferences with Commissioner William Hodson and the union grievance committee, Sam Sorkin, manager, said.

In the brief submitted by the union, requesting the rehiring of 500 workers to the staff, the union pointed out that on July 15, 145,031 cases and 7,017 applications were handled by a staff of 10,093.

On Dec. 17, a staff reduced to 9,555 was forced to handle a case load of 173,382 and 9,568 applications. Sorkin said that the applications for relief and families placed on relief has increased during the past few weeks.

FURRIER SHOP HEADS TURN DOWN OLD PACT

Ben Gold Pledges Action To Get Job Security for Workers

Fifteen hundred shop chairmen and active members of the Joint Council of the International Fur Workers' Union, C. I. O., meeting at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, voted unanimously last night to approve the proposal of their negotiating committee to reject the old contract offered by the employers.

The meeting also voted full power to a sub-committee of the Joint Council to name all committees for a strike machinery.

The vote came after Joseph Winogradski, assistant manager of the union, reported on the outcome of negotiations with the employers, that had already been broken off, and a stirring speech by Ben Gold, International President, calling for a militant fight in answer to the employers.

Gold announced that a mass meeting for the union's entire membership of 13,000 will be called some time next week at which strike action may be definitely announced.

WANT JOB SECURITY

Referring to rumors that the employers may try to offset strike action with a lockout, Gold said:

"If they do, maybe we will answer them with a strike and maybe we will take other action. But let me assure you, whatever action we will take it will smash their lockouts."

50 Bronx Women Make First Bid For New WPA Jobs

Fifty Bronx women members of the Workers Alliance yesterday who sat all day in the Welfare Office at 1475 Williambridge Rd. were among the first to apply for 900 new WPA jobs for seamstresses, hospital helpers and household aides.

The 900 places for women are part of the first batch of 5,000 new WPA jobs provided for New York City, with 5,000 more to follow immediately afterward.

The women departed promising to return again this morning determined that in the distribution of the jobs the policy of giving them to applicants should prevail.

No white-collar jobs are provided in the 5,000. Willis Morgan, New York chairman of the Workers Alliance said. This he said bears out the warning of the Alliance months ago that the WPA administration is aiming to cut down on the higher-paid white collar jobs and put on all on a $55 a month basis.

The call for the coference Saturday 2 P. M. at Manhattan High School 22nd St. and Lexington Ave. was sent to all unions in the city, Oscar Fuss, secretary of the Trade Union Conference on Unemployment and WPA announced. The conference will make final preparations for the March on Wall St. Feb. 19.

Tokio Police Seize 20 in School Raids

TOKIO, Feb. 1 (UP).—Police in a series of raids at dawn today, arrested a score of university professors on the suspicion that they were affiliated with left wing elements. They arrested also Sozo Watanabe, a member of the Social Mass Party.

Among those arrested were Hiromi Arisawa and Yoshitaro Wakimura, professors at the Imperial University here, and Ryokichi Minobe and Kinji Minami of the Hosei University.

2,000 Hear Curran Talk On Frisco Unity Parley

Two thousand seamen crowded Manhattan Plaza last night at 66 E. 4th St., to hear Joseph Curran, general organizer of the National Maritime Union, report on the unity conference held last week in San Francisco. Ferdinand Smith and G. C. Phillips, union officials who accompanied Curran, also gave reports.

LABOR AIDES SEE PRESIDENT



Secretary of Labor Perkins is shown with Charles V. McLaughlin, newly-appointed Assistant Secretary of Labor, as they left the White House during a recent meeting with the President.

Millions to Observe Day Set Aside for Fight on Syphilis

Governors of 30 states, including New York, have issued proclamations for the observance today of National Social Hygiene Day, when millions of Americans will hear about the war on venearcal diseases.

More than 3,000 meetings in all parts of the country will be held by organizations led by the American Social Hygiene Association.

Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran, Gen. John J. Pershing and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur will speak over two networks, while 350 studios will carry special programs to probably the largest audience ever reached in a public health campaign.

Dr. William F. Snow, general manager of the Association, said that "today's efforts will bring to a climax a drive which is sweeping the nation."

New York City, which originated Social Hygiene Day a year ago, will observe the occasion for three days. Yesterday, lectures and clinic demonstrations were held in health centers and hospitals. Tomorrow, a regional conference will be held in Hotel Astor.

Tonight, a dinner will be given where Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter, surgeon general of the U. S. Navy, John H. J. Upham, president of the American Medical Association, and Dr. Livingston Farrand, president emeritus of Cornell University, will speak. In connection with the drive a committee headed by Pershing is seeking to raise a $500,000 fund for continuation of the national program.

Council Votes Probe of Quinn Residence

Fusion Bloc Balks Tiger Effort to Divert Move by Amendments

(Continued from page 1)

Cashmore, Brooklyn Democrat, told the councilmen he would not yield the vice-chairmanship to Burke, who was elected by the anti-Tammanyites last week.

"For the purpose of the record, I want it understood that I am still the vice-chairman and I will yield to nobody," he shouted angrily when President Newbold Morris referred to Cashmore as the "Minority Leader."

QUEENS PROBE

Most of the minority bloc and the entire Labor Party group and its allies leaped into the debate—both sides hitting hard but the Tiger adherents hitting below the belt—when Councilman Armstrong, speaking on a point of privilege of the Council, offered the resolution for investigation of Quinn. Quinn's status as a voter and Councilman is also being investigated by Queens County District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan and action in criminal court has been threatened.

Councilman Albert D. Schanzer, Brooklyn Democrat, opened the attack on the resolution by stating that Baldwin and Quill also should be investigated. He asserted he heard rumors that Baldwin lived in Mt. Kisco and that Quill was not a resident of the Bronx.

"I've found the nigger in the woodpile," he shouted chauvinistically.

HIDING ISSUE

Quinn suggested an investigation of the entire Council. Baldwin and Quill then entered the debate with vigor. They charged that Schanzer was trying to hide the main issue of the resolution.

Cashmore objected to the resolution because no lawyers were proposed for the investigating committee. Armstrong replied that he did not want any lawyer.

Vladeck stepped into the debate and attacked the amendment to include Baldwin and Quill in the probe as a "catch thief amendment."

"When a fellow is caught nobody knows whether he is guilty or not," Vladeck said with a smile. He turned toward the Tammany seats and shouted: "But when you cry catch thief you imply you are guilty. You are crying catch thief."

Councilman Charles Belous, Laborite-Fusionist, arose to speak and Quinn asked him where he was born.

"I was born in Bessarabia, formerly part of Russia," Belous replied, indicating he resented Quinn's obvious attack on the fact that he was foreign-born.

Vladeck leaped to his feet, demanded that a stop be put to "foreign-baiting and red-baiting."

NEW RESOLUTION

The galleries shook with laughter when Vladeck sarcastically said: "One of my ancestors was named Moses and he was secretary to the Lord Almighty."

After four amendments to investigate Baldwin and Quill were defeated and the Quinn probe resolution was passed, the Tammany side introduced a separate resolution for a Baldwin-Quill investigation.

Quill was on his feet again. He said:

"The only reason they'd like to investigate me is because I'm an Irishman on the wrong side of the house. But the Irish have changed. They've been sold down the river by Tammany Hall. I predict that the Irish will stop, look and listen. They will desert Tammany and come over to the side of the American working class."

MOVE DEFEATED

When Councilman Joseph T. Sharkey, Brooklyn Democrat, objected to being called a Tammany man, stating he had tried to "keep Tammany from crossing the river", President Morris advised him that that's a state of mind."

The resolution to probe the two anti-Tammanyites was defeated by a vote of 14 to 13, with President Morris voting.

Councilman Abner Surpless, Brooklyn Republican, threatened to bolt the anti-Tammany bloc during debate on a resolution by Kinsley to set up a committee of six, three from each side, to submit all questions of Council organization to the courts.

Vladeck asked to lay the resolution over until the next meeting, at which time, he said, it would be proper to take up the matter.

WANTS COMPROMISE

Surpless asked for rapid compromise with the opposition. He said he wanted to sit down with the other side and talk things over and added, turning to his anti-Tammany colleagues: "If you're going to read me out of the coalition group, say so. If you can't settle the question next week, I'll be foot-lose to vote as I please."

No actual legislative business was taken up in the Council session. A resolution of the Laborites for an investigation of milk prices and one by Quill, asking for collective bargaining rights on the city subways, had to be held over to the next meeting on Feb. 15.

Venezuela Oil Fields Guarded By Federal Troops

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Feb. 1 (UP).—Steamship passengers from Venezuela reported today that martial law was proclaimed in the Caripito oil fieds of eastern Venezuela where many persons were injured in disorders and houses burned.

(Censored dispatches from Caracas said 40 houses were burned in Caripito, a town of 10,000 inhabitants located about half a mile from Standard Oil Company fields.)

Del Vayo Demands League Act Against Fascist Aggressors

Spain Delegate Urges International Law Against Italy, Germany and Japan; Litvinov Defends Covenant 16; U. S. Approach Seen

GENEVA, Feb. 1 (UP).—Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Spanish delegate to the League of Nations, demanded application of international law against Germany, Italy and Japan today, branding them before the startled committee of 28 on reform of the League of Nations as outlaws who are "sowing the seeds of death and destruction in the world."

Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov made a vigorous defense of Article 16 of the League—the collective security clause—after Del Vayo spoke.

In secret meeting the League Council had reached tentative agreement on a resolution which authorized Britain, France and the Soviet Union to consult with the United States on any measures to halt the conflict in China. The resolution would permit powers interested in the Far East to undertake any measures they may consider necessary to reach a "just settlement" in China.

"The three aggressor states," Del Vayo said, "who are sowing the seeds of death and destruction in the world, who hate the League of Nations because they know it is still able to halt aggression and who want the finish of democracy, are Italy, Germany and Japan.

"We ask the application of international law not because they are Fascist states but because they are outlaws."

"OBSESSED" BY BOMBINGS

Del Vayo said that he was "obsessed" with thoughts of hundreds of women and children slain in the recent aerial bombardments of Barcelona.

"I still have before my eyes," he said, "the horrified look of a poor woman I picked up during one of the most recent bombardments. She was crouching there, holding in her hand the little hand of a child, which still clutched a school satchel. By examining the satchel the woman was trying to find out whether the hand holding the satchel was that of her child.

"She recognized me, and holding out the little hand toward me she hurled this reproach: 'What do they think of that in Geneva?'"

That Spain is rich in war materials indispensable in war is "well known to Berlin and Rome," Del Vayo declared.

Spain, he said, declares herself "against neutrality which is contrary to the Covenant and for the maintenance of two fundamental articles—Article 10 and Article 16—upon which rest collective security and even the future of peace."

"To me," he said, "There occurs with regard to any modification of the present situation, one single suggestion, namely that those two articles be applied."

Litvinoff declared that those who want to abolish Article 16 wish to turn the League "into something between a diplomatic academy and a charitable society."

HITS PROPOSAL AS FUTILE

He attacked as "futile" a proposal to consult non-members on reform of the League.

"It ought not to be forgotten," he said, "that Article 16 was not only intended to stop aggression once it has begun but has yet another still more important purpose—to serve as a warning to an aggressor and in that way deter him from aggression.

"Non-application of Article 16 on several occasions has, of course, weakened the part it has played in this respect, but nevertheless, so long as it preserves its present features and automatic character, the aggressor countries cannot but reckon with it and in fact do reckon with it.

"That is the only explanation of the obstinate struggle which such aggressive countries and their secret allies carry on against the League generally and more particularly against Article 16."

Franco Column Stopped on Front in South

Lull in Battle at Teruel Indicates Attack End

HENDAYE, FRANCO-SPANISH FRONTIER, Feb. 1.—Fascist dispatches today admitted that a rebel column which attempted a sudden knife-thrust through government lines in the hilly country around Penarroya, in Southwestern Spain, had been halted.

Government advices said that after two days of stiff battles in the rock-bound country along the border between Badajoz and Cordoba provinces, Loyalist lines were holding as firmly as ever.

Just a year ago the fascists made another unsuccessful attempt to cut through the area to capture the important Almaden mercury mining region, one of the richest in the entire world.

A lull had settled over the battle lines at Teruel, indicative of the inability of the fascist army to regain the fallen mountain stronghold despite the expenditure of tremendous quantities of material and three-fourths of their entire shock forces.

More than 150 fascist troops were killed when Government soldiers blew up two mines under fascist trenches in the Carabanchel sector near Madrid, then mopping up in hand-to-hand combat.

Italian Sub Sank British Ship Off Spain

British Told Fascist U-Boat Torpedoed Its Vessel

(Continued from page 1)

that two Italian submarines have been assigned to the rebel base at Soller, Majorca, carrying insurgent flags and crews. They have been renamed Mola and San Jurjo, the note said.

The torpedoing of the Endymion, first British ship sunk since establishment of the Nyon anti-piracy patrol, brought reverberations in the House of Commons today resulting in a decision to strengthen Britain's anti-piracy naval patrol of the Mediterranean.

Meanwhile four destroyers—Firedrake, Forester, Fortune and Fury—were searching for the pirate submarine off the east coast of Spain.

Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, told questioners in Commons that the steamer was reported to have been far off the nearest route recommended for shipping under the Nyon agreement, which set up the anti-piracy patrol. The vessel carried no radio.

"I feel sure that the whole house will join me in expressing condemnation of this attack by a pirate," the Admiralty lord declared.

BRITISH PLAN NAVY CONCENTRATION

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 1 (By Cable to the Spanish News Agency).—Rumors from here in connection with the powerful English naval concentration in the Mediterranean were confirmed today.

The battleships Nelson and Rodney have arrived in Lisbon harbor. Other flotillas are being concentrated before Madeira Island.

During this month, there will arrive in Lisbon harbor a flotilla of submarines. All the ships of the former home fleet will shortly pass through the Straits of Gibraltar.

USSR, Turkey Agree to One Consulate Each

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Feb. 2.—As a result of diplomatic negotiations between the Soviet Union and the Republic of Turkey, each country will maintain one consulate on the other's territory, it was announced today.

The Soviet consulate will be located at Constantinople and the Turkish consulate at Batum.

As of March 1, the Soviet consulates in Izmir and Karse and the Turkish consulates in Odessa, Erivan, Baku and Leninakan will be closed.

Were Held By Fascists

MARSEILLES, Feb. 1 (UP).—Seven French seamen from the freighter Sydney arrived from Morocco today, freed after 45 days detention by Spanish fascists, who seized their ship in the Mediterranean, off Gibraltar, Dec. 17.

Active NMU Seaman Dies After Beating

Dragged from Seamen's House and Beaten to Death

Patrick Travis, aged 48, a union seaman, was killed yesterday at noon when he was ejected by a "bouncer" from the Seamen's House, an establishment run by the Y. M. C. A., at 20th St. and 11th Ave.

The dead marine worker's assailant, alleged to have been Arthur Peterson, "special patrolman" of the home, was arrested and held on tentative charges of manslaughter.

Witnesses said that Travis was dragged out on to the sidewalk in front of the establishment where he was beaten by Peterson and knocked to the sidewalk which resulted in a skull fracture. Peterson was taken to the 20th St. police station where an aide from Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey's office questioned him.

Seamen living in the Y.M.C.A. home said that the "bouncer" got into an argument with Travis and ordered him off the premises, deliberately attacking the seaman a few minutes later outside.

The dead seaman was known as an active member of the National Maritime Union and had taken a militant part in two recent strikes.

Union officials said they would await the outcome of the hearing and coroner's report pending action against the assailant.

CIO Union Man Gets First Check From State Unemployment Insurance Fund

The results of years of progressive struggles moved into final realization last night when the State Department of Unemployment Insurance mailed out the first batch of unemployment insurance checks.

While many workers in the domestic field and the rural area fail to get benefits, the beginning of governmental responsibility towards its unemployed citizenry is apparent in this first distribution. Labor and progressive organizations are still pressing for expansion and spreading of the law's applicability to completely insure the jobless worker, regardless of employment classification.

As the clouds of confusion surrounding the first official application of the insurance law began clearing, several pertinent facts have became clear. One, that the law applies to every worker in a family so that two, three or as many members of a family who come under its jurisdiction, may receive its benefits at the same time. Second, that the law does not discriminate against unemployed workers who own their own homes or have incomes other than employment.

CIO WORKER FIRST RECIPIENT

Recipient of check number 1 is James J. Klein, 59-year-old toolmaker, who lives with his wife and children at 1931 E. 29th St., Brooklyn. Klein, who owns the home he lives in, unemployed for three months, will receive $15 weekly for the next 15 weeks.

"This unemployment insurance business is a very good thing, something we needed a long time ago," he commented yesterday. "Only it doesn't go far enough. They ought to take in all workers, no matter what they work at. Why not give farm hands or servant girls a break too?"

"Another thing," Mr. Klein said. "They ought to figure a man's average earnings over a period of years, not months. Look at me, for instance, I used to earn for many years in the vicinity of $2,000 to $4,000 a year. Last year, it wasn't so good. Sickness, business conditions, anyway, I didn't do so good. But my insurance checks will be based on last year's earnings. Not so good, eh? But it's a fine thing anyway and let's hope they amend it good and proper soon."

Klein is a member of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union, CIO. Last year he worked in the Franklin Manufacturing Company, 169 Varick St.

LAID-OFF—GET BENEFIT CHECKS

Two brothers, both laid off at the same time, will each receive benefit checks for the next eight weeks. They are Joseph and Francis Serafin, 26 and 20 years respectively, who live with their parents at 1843 Freeman St., Brooklyn.

A widow, who failed to register for insurance for fear that her unemployed son would be rendered ineligible, learned yesterday that she, too, is entitled to benefits. She is Mrs. Rose Fous who lives with her two children at 25-45 44th St., Long Island City.

Her son, Charles, 20 years, will receive weekly benefit checks and when Mrs. Fous, an unemployed member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, discovered her eligibility she made haste to register.

Brooklyn Building Rackets Under Fire

Seven Big Contractors Arrested in Cheating of Workmen's Compensation Law—Trial Comes Up on Feb. 14 in Special Sessions

Arrest of seven big building contractors in workmen's compensation frauds in Brooklyn, brings one of the biggest rackets in the building industry under fire.

So big is the racket that it threatens the solvency of the compensation insurance system.

The racket loot amounts to at least one million dollars a year, said District Attorney Francis X. Geoghan of Kings County. Building trades union leaders say it runs into millions.

All seven men are charged with cheating the New York State Insurance Fund and two private insurance funds by making false statements about their payrolls and holding out most of the payments due the funds.

TRIAL FEB. 14

Prison sentences, ranging up to three years may be imposed if the men are found guilty when they are tried in Special Sessions Court in Brooklyn Feb. 14.

Special Assistant District Attorney Henry Martuscello is personally in charge of the prosecution.

Contractors used two sets of books in order to cheat the insurance funds, the District Attorney's office reveals. An actual payroll of $108,000, in one case under investigation, would be recorded in the contractor's private books, whereas the records furnished the state insurance office admitted only $18,000.

LATHING WORK

The seven accused contractors do most of the lathing work in Brooklyn and Queens. Similar racketeering is rife throughout the building industry, asserts the District Attorney's office.

The defendants are Abraham Kalinsky, of 260 E. 93th St.; Morris Wasserman, of 612 Saratoga Ave.; Jack Levy, 2,166-76th St.; Louis Kaufman, 585 Osborne St.; Joseph Friedman, 66 Hemlock St.; William Schwartz, 465 E. 96th St., and Peter Rudnick, 128 E. 52nd St.

Bonds of $250 freed each prisoner. Building trades workers expressed surprise that larger bonds were not required.

IWO to Open School Here to Train Leaders

Big Educational Venture to Begin Feb. 7 at Broadway Central

Growing with a speed which has outstripped its present personnel, the International Workers' Order has announced the opening of a National School to train leaders, starting on Feb. 7.

One of the most ambitious educational ventures in the fraternal field, the school will consist of 25 selected students from all parts of the country who have distinguished themselves by their work.

The school, located at the Broadway Central Hotel, will be in session for three months with the students living at the hotel and the I. W. O. paying all their expenses and upkeep. The students will also have recreational facilities and medical attention.

A group of prominent educators and outstanding men in the trade union and progressive movement have been engaged for the classes.

Peter Chaunt, director of the school, in describing the courses, pointed out that leaders in the I. W. O. are more than insurance experts. "They are, in keeping with true fraternalism, leaders of their community, participating in the lives of the people and helping them solve their problems."

The courses starting with the Theory and Practice of Insurance, and the History of Fraternalism, includes economics, American history, trade union, housing and Negro problems.

Champagne

But National Guard Men Got Coffee

Big Shots Banqueted—Men in Ranks Got Coffee and

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 1 (UP).—Members of the Constitution Day Commission banqueted on champagne and caviar at exercises held here last Armistice Day while National Guardsmen, called out for a special night parade, were given coffee and sandwiches, State Senator Clifford R. Powell of Burlington charged today.

Powell's charges were read into the record of the State House Commission which met to consider means of defraying a balance of $1,000 expenses incident to the celebration.

Under protest, the State House Commission approved the item. The bill will be paid from the State Emergency fund.

NMU Asks Relief Aid

HOUSTON, Tex, Feb. 1 (FP).—A delegation from the National Maritime Union visited Mayor Fonville and demanded that the city take steps to provide relief for unemployed sailors.

WITH the UNIONS

SLRB Orders Striking Subway Newsstand Clerks Reinstated

Striking employes of the newsstands operated by the Collier Service Corp. and Collier Advertising Service on IRT and BMT subways were ordered reinstated yesterday by the State Labor Relations Board which ruled that a strike does not terminate the duty of an employer to bargain collectively but intensifies such duty.

The Board ruled that the company must reinstate the 127 workers still out on strike within a week, charged the company with refusal to bargain in good faith, and denied the company's claim that the calling of the strike on Sept. 10 by the United Retail Employes, Local 906-B, ended the union's right to negotiate.

Although 248 out of the 375 workers who walked out have been rehired, the Board ruled that strikebreakers hired when the walkout started must be displaced by strikers. The Board cited its previous ruling certifying the CIO union as collective bargaining agency for the men, prior to the strike.

CHARGE BANK WITH UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICES

Another bank was charged with unfair labor practices yesterday in a petition filed by the Financial Workers Organizing Committee against the Modern Industrial Bank, 116 Fifth Ave.

The union, in a complaint before the State Labor Relations Board, charged the firm with intimidation and coercion of union members and maintenance of an espionage system.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS SIGN 20 SHOPS, 700 STILL ON STRIKE

The Photo-Engravers Union signed up 20 commercial shops by last night, sending more than 700 men back to work, and leaving 700 workers employed in 19 shops still out.

The general strike against all commercial shops, called early yesterday morning, was in answer to continued stalling by employers for a new agreement.

Strikers who returned to work gained a reduction in hours from 36 to 35 for day men and from 36 to 34½ for night men, and continuance of the wage minimums in effect for the past nine years, according to Edward White, union president.

Although no agreement was reached at a conference with the State Mediation Board yesterday, White expressed the belief that the majority of employers, whose shops are still out, will sign shortly.

CHARGES INSURANCE FIRMS REFUSE BARGAINING OFFER

An offer to appear before an impartial agency and prove its right to represent employes of the Prudential and Colonial Life Insurance Companies was turned down yesterday, the United Office and Professional Workers charged.

The union was willing to waive considerations of Federal or State jurisdiction in labor relations provided the companies agreed to bargain collectively, but this too was refused, Leon Berney, director of the insurance division, said.

SHOE WORKERS TO ELECT GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD

Locals affiliated to Joint Council 13, United Shoe Workers, meet tonight and tomorrow to nominate members for the general executive board.

Lasters Local 60 meets at 7 P. M. tonight at headquarters, 750 Broadway and Finishers and Packers, Locals 61 and 62, tomorrow night at the same time.

Slipper Local 54 will discuss the demands to be presented to the manufacturers when the present agreement expires Feb. 15 tomorrow night at headquarters. On Friday, shop chairmen from Locals 60, 61, 62, 65 and 66 will meet in the union hall at 5:30 P. M. to take up the demands for the new agreement.

PROGRESSIVES IN RETAIL EMPLOYES UNION WIN

The progressive slate nominated for office in the United Retail Employes, Local 1102, yesterday won a complete victory. Dave Silverbrush, head of the progressive ticket, running for secretary-treasurer, defeated Jack Shafrin by a vote of 413 to 271.

Mountain Labors—Brings Forth Small Peninsula in Sea

MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (UP).—A mountain sagged on the Kerch peninsula coast of the Azov Sea, advices received today said, causing a small peninsula nearly four acres in extent to rise from the sea.

Thousands of fish were stranded and were gathered by the nearby population.

The scientific explanation of the phenomenon was that the mountain is a mud volcano which erupted a tremendous quantity of mud and then sagged, rising nearby earth masses.

HERO, 3; HEROINE, 2



Charles Ruffo, 3 years old, and Agnes Gardner, 2, chat with Nurse Theresa Barrett in the Misericordia Hospital in Philadelphia, where they were taken after being rescued from the reservoir of an old factory into which they had fallen. Charles clung to Agnes and a floating wooden box until pulled from the water.

6 Maine Textile Firms Order One-Eighth Paycut

Thousands of Cotton Workers Affected by Drastic Wage Reduction Effected Monday, Similar Cuts Made Throughout New England

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 1 (UP).—Wage reductions of 12½ Per Cent will take effect Monday in six Maine cotton mills employing thousands.

The mills are the York Manufacturing Company, Saco; Edward Manufacturing Company, Augusta; Bates, Hill and Androscoggin Manufacturing Companies, Lewiston, and Pepperell Manufacturing Companies, Lewiston, and Pepperell Manufacturing Company, Biddeford.

Similar reductions in other New England mills have been announced.

TODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

Tobacco Co. Challenges Unemployment Insurance Act

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 1 (UP). The H. Duys Company, Inc., New York tobacco processors, filed suit in Superior Court today challenging the constitutionality of the State Unemployment Compensation Act.

The concern contended that it was not required to pay into the fund because it came under the exempted agricultural labor classification.

Assembly Extends Insurance Act

ALBANY, Feb. 1 (UP).—The Legislature after marking time for a month, began action on the administration's program today when the assembly passed a bill extending the State's Unemployment Insurance law to all employes.

The bill brings under the Unemployment Insurance law the first $3,000 of every employe's salary.

If a person earns say $10,000 yearly, he is covered by jobless insurance on the basis of the first $3,000.

The bill was immediately sent to the Senate where passage was assured.

Supreme Court Urged To Approve Utility Act

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (UP).—The Federal Government urged the Supreme Court today to approve the 1935 Utility Holding Company Act requiring public utility holding companies to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Maps Ohio Parley For Labor League

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 1 (FP).—A statewide convention to organize an Ohio Labor's Non-Partisan League and map plans to clean out the governor's office by defeating Martin L. Davey will be called early in March.

Decision to issue the call for the convention was made when 75 labor leaders, representing the CIO, the A. F. of L. and several railroad brotherhoods, met in Columbus to plan independent political action.

"Seeing-Eye" Dogs Exempt from License Fees

ALBANY, Feb. 1 (UP).—The Assembly passed and sent to the Senate today the Parsons Bill exempting "seeing-eye" dogs from license fees. It is a sequel to a law passed last year which enables blind persons to have their dogs on buses and other public conveyances.

Confirm Reappointments To State Labor Mediation Boards

ALBANY, Feb. 1 (UP).—The Senate today confirmed Governor Lehman's reappointment of members of the State Labor Relations and State Mediation Boards.

The Relations Board: The Rev. John P. Boland, Buffalo; Paul M. Herzog, New York and John D. Moore, New York.

The Mediation Board: William H. Davis, Arthur S. Meyer, Max Meyer, Mabel Leslie, all of New York, and John C. Watson, Albany.

Milk Boycott Over as Price Drops by Cent

Drop to 12c a Quart Cancells Consumers Group Boycott

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 1 (UP).—The one-day-a-week milk boycott of the Consumers Conference on the high cost of living was cancelled today as the retail price of milk was reduced one cent to 12 cents a quart.

Abraham Wittman, president of the Conference, announced his organization would make an effort to prevent the decrease from falling on producers and workers.

The Conference started its milk boycott last month in a protest against 13-cent milk.

Gil Green, Nelson To Talk at Special Y. C. L. Meeting

Gil Green, National President of the Young Communist League, and Steve Nelson, veteran political commissar of the Lincoln Battalion, will be the main speakers at a special meeting called by the New York State Committee of the Y.C.L. for leaders of the League throughout the city. Admission to the meeting, being held at Webster Manor, 125 E. 11th St., Sunday, Feb. 5, at 1:30 P.M., is by invitation only.

The meeting is a continuation of the Empire State Convention sessions held last Nov. 28-30, when Green was forced to curtail a narration of his experiences during his European and Mexican trip because of the time limit set on the use of the hall. At that session the delegates unanimously voted to hold this special meeting so that Green would be able to make a much more complete and detailed report.

Hearings on Jackson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (UP).—The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee considering the nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be solicitor general decided today to hold additional hearings Feb. 10.

Skis, Snow Plows Used to Save 100 Loggers in Camp

Rescue Parties Fight Zero Blasts, Towering Snow Drifts to Reach Isolated Loggers in Michigan Camp, State Cooperates

DETROIT, Feb. 1 (UP).—Rescue parties with snow plows, snow shoes and skis fought 40 below zero winds and towering snow drifts today attempting to reach more than 100 persons isolated in two logging camps and a homestead in the upper peninsula woods.

A rotary snow plow and two trucks had forced their way only three miles since yesterday morning in an attempt to reach 60 lumberjacks stranded at the Victor Makelas camp 13 miles west of Big Bay. Seven miles of drifts 8 to 12 feet deep lay ahead.

An unknown number of men were marooned at Carey's Camp on the Silver Lake Road 11 miles north of Midway. Two miles farther north a family was snowbound on their homestead.

The State Conservation Department organized a rescue party equipped with snow shoes, skis and toboggans to carry food over a two mile trail covered with drifts. Road commission equipment was halted when it reached a narrow trail two miles from the camp.

K. I. Sawyer, Road Commission Superintendent at Ishpeming, said temperatures in the area ranged from 10 below along the shore of Lake Superior to 40 below at Gwinn and Republic.

CRUCIBLE MEN DEMAND SCABS BE THROWN OUT

Hague's Cops Halt New Attempt to Give Out Leaflets

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 1.—Leaders of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee today sought a new conference with officials of the Crucible Steel Co. to demand a dozen strikebreakers lodged in the plant be dismissed before strikers return.

More than 500 strikers voted last night at a mass meeting to hold out until the strikebreakers are fired. The company agreed to restore seniority rights, reinstate 150 discharged workers and to make wage adjustments more favorable to the workers.

Meanwhile police of this city today halted several successive attempts by CIO leaders to distribute leaflets at the gates of the American Home Products Corp. plant, where more than 1,000 workers are employed.

When Al Barkan, sub-regional CIO director attempted to distribute the leaflets police took them away and ordered him to move on. Later Robert Oliver, organizer for the Aluminum Workers Union was given the same reception. The distributers were halted a block from the plant where 12 city detectives, four patrolmen and a number of mounted were stationed.

Mayor Hague is vacationing in Florida today.

AFL Sponsors Union Label Goods Drive

CIO Issue Postponed for Another Day by Council

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1 (UP).—President William Green today said the American Federation of Labor intends to do everything possible to encourage proper business profits and to deliver "the union market" to businesses employing A. F. of L. members.

In this connection, the federation will sponsor a union label and industrial exhibition in Cincinnati, May 16-21, to organize union purchasing power.

The A. F. of L. council deferred action on the CIO question today, but Green said it probably would come up tomorrow.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said today that no request had been filed with him or with the federation executive council for extension of jurisdiction of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes and Motion Picture Operators.

There have been frequent reports that the Alliance, whose president is George E. Browne, a council member, will seek jurisdiction over the entire stage and motion picture industry, with immediate request for absorption of the Screen Actors' Guild. Other unions which would be affected by such a request would be the Actors' Equity, Radio Artists and American Federation of Actors.

Green said he knew nothing about such a plan on the part of Browne and that no request had been filed either with him or with the council. However, he admitted the four actors' unions had "expressed apprehension to me that such a request would be made."

Reed Withdraws From Bench Over Tax Argument

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (UP).—Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed, who yesterday took his seat on the Supreme Court, today left the bench during argument on a series of tax cases with which he had been identified as Solicitor General.

His action was regarded with particular interest in view of the fact that he also was identified to some degree with the Government's defense in the Electric Bond and Share Company's test challenge of validity of the 1935 Public Utility Holding Company Act.

In the tax cases argued today, Reed signed the formal Government briefs defending its position.

HAGUE POLICE BALK QUIZ ON BALLOTS



MAYOR HAGUE

Mayor Off for Florida as Assembly Group Seeks to Gain Access to Records of Gubernatorial Election in County

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 1.—Mayor Frank Hague tried to escape from the stench of Jersey politics and was enroute to Florida with his family today as a State Assembly Committee continued in vain an attempt to gain access to the records of last November's gubernatorial elections in Hudson County.

Hudson County police, Hague storm troopers, stood guard before a vault in the Board of Elections offices and barred Henry Young, Jr., head of the investigating committee, from access to records which elected Governor Moore over State Senator Lester H. Clee in a campaign which reeked of fraud.

Young, accompanied by three attorneys and an under-sheriff of Essex County, demanded the records but Police Inspector Joseph F. Neary and two patrolmen said no very emphatically and physically. They were under orders, the committee was told, from Police Supervisor John O'Neil to allow no one to touch the safe.

CLERK DEFIES COMMITTEE

Young acted after receiving word from Newark that Miss Alice Seglie, clerk of the Hudson County Board of Elections, had defied the committee and refused to surrender the records without the formal permission of her superior, Charles F. Stroebling, Commissioner of Registration.

Stroebling took ill suddenly this week as the Legislature moved into his bailiwick for the investigation. Physicians and attorneys, whose medical and legal knowledge is backed up by a police guard, have refused to allow the committee access to Stroebling's room.

Also sick is Election Commissioner John J. Corcoran who ordered the police guard thrown around the vault in which reposes the records. When Young sought to see Corcoran at his office today, he was informed that the commissioner was at his home, indisposed, and unable to be present for the next day or so.

Young returned to the board offices. John Ray Hogan, sergeant-at-arms of the State Assembly, who accompanied the delegation then ordered Under-sheriff Joseph Guiliano of Essex County to open the vault. Guiliano stepped forward, but two policemen seized him and pushed him back.

The committee left and returned to Newark where it adopted a resolution calling upon State police for aid in obtaining the records. Young said the committee would make formal request to Col. Mark O. Kimberling, Superintendant of State Police, asking that he order a contingent of his men to the election offices in Jersey City.

Ask Action Against Landlord

Tenant League Calls on Mayor for Indictment After Girl's Death

By Ernest Pendrell

(Daily Worker Eastern Penna. Bureau)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—Local 1 of the Tenants League of Philadelphia called upon Mayor Wilson today to indict on a charge of manslaughter Whitfield Nottage, owner of 2005 N. 22nd St., where Mary Thomas, 9-year-old Negro girl, was burned to death last week.

The resolution sent to the Mayor follows:

Whereas you made public statements in December, 1936 to the effect that you would see that existing safety regulations would be enforced so as to prevent further loss of life and

Whereas the 3rd floor of the house at 2005 N. 22nd St., is insufficiently heated, lacks free running water, has no fire alarm or fire escape and is without lights in the hallway and,

Whereas this resulted in the death by burning of nine year old Mary Elizabeth Thomas at the above address and,

Whereas, the negligence of the landlord, Whitfield Nottage of 1838 N Pelt St., be it resolved that we the membership of Local 1 of Tenants League in regular session call upon you to see that this man is arrested, indicted for manslaughter and tried in an open hearing without delay.

The Tenants League is also planning a mass meeting to protest the rotten conditions which made the death of Mary Thomas possible and endangers the entire Negro and white population living in the notorious Philadelphia slums.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, February 3rd at 8 P. M. at the Singerly School, 22nd and Burks Street.

John Brigerman, member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, Bernard Childs, executive secretary of the Tenants League, Dr. Arthur Rankin of the Mayor's Housing Committee, Thomas Pettigrew of the Chris Perry Lodge of the Elks and other prominent speakers will address the protest meeting.

Renn to Resume Spain War Post Under Gen. Miaja

Major Ludwig Renn of the Spanish People's Army has been recalled to Spain to resume activity as a staff officer assigned to the General Staff under General Jose Miaja at Madrid, it was announced yesterday.

Renn, a famous anti-Nazi German novelist, was called back because of the new hostilities on the Lower Aragon front near Teruel.

Renn was a captain in the Imperial German Army during the World War and attained world renown for his two anti-war novels, "War" and "After War."

The League of American Writers, and the German Volksecho, Anti-Nazi German paper, will tender him a farewell dinner at the Claridge Hotel on the evening of February 3 at 7:30 P.M. Speakers will be Civil Service Commissioner Paul J. Kern, William Jay Schieffelin, civic leader, Oswald Garrison Villard and Arthur Garfield Hays.

Puerto Rico Dock Strikers Reject Company Offers

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 1 (UP).—Leaders of the striking longshoremen notified Governor Blanton Winship today that they had rejected the steamship companies' modifications of the Governor's arbitration plan.

New York leaders instructed agents here to accept the Governor's plan with the condition that work be resumed immediately under the 1937 contract and that this contract be the basis for a settlement by an arbitration committee of three impartial members.

The Governor is conferring with representatives of the companies.

Landon Elected at Last

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. — Election of former Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas to succeed the late Newton D. Baker as a trustee of Phi Gamma Delta, college fraternity, was announced today.

New Algic Trial Sought in NMU Fight on Strike Right

Speedy Sanction of Seamen's Right to Strike in Safe Harbor Sought, NMU Attorney Moves for New Trial Date in Algic 'Mutiny' Case in B'klyn

Speedy sanction of seamen's right to strike in a safe harbor, whether "under articles" or not, is being sought by the National Maritime Union, organization of 51,000 unlicensed seamen on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

William L. Standard, attorney for the union, announced yesterday that he will move immediately to have a trial date set for three members of the crew of the S. S. Algic, now under indictment in Brooklyn for "mutiny."

The three seamen, James Lampkin, Clegg Lowder and Robert Stewart, are scheduled to appear in Federal Court, Brooklyn, tomorrow. The trio missed the ship at Santos, Brazil, on the Algic's return trip. They returned to Brooklyn aboard another ship.

Immediately after the indictment was handed down, the U. S. Attorney's office was quoted as saying that no action would be taken to try the defendants until "disposition of the appeal of 14 other members of the Algic crew recently convicted in Baltimore.

According to Standard the conviction in Baltimore was based on a precedent establish in Baltimore nearly 18 years ago. The federal court in Brooklyn, he contended, would be compelled to follow another precedent established in Brooklyn more recently.

"In 1934," Standard said, "the crew of the S. S. Texan, tied up in Brooklyn, struck in sympathy with West Coast seamen. The company in a suit for wages by the crew maintained that the crew, being under articles at the time of the strike, had mutinied.

"The court held, and this decision was later upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States (in that it refused to review the case) that a strike in a safe port was not mutiny.

"It is this precedent that we should expect the Federal Court in Brooklyn to follow."

Form Jamaica Defense Group For 7 Negroes

Start Campaign to Free Negroes Jailed in Queens Jim-Crow Assault

The Jamaica Defense Committee, an inter-racial group, was organized yesterday to rally support for the seven Negro workers, recently victimized by the discriminatory policies of the Jamaica police.

The defendents, all residents of Jamaica, were held Jan. 24 on charges of homicide, felonious assault and disorderly conduct following the death of Robert Thomas, white, 22, when a crowd of white man and women attacked a group of Negroes during a dispute over a parked car.

The committee, through its chairman, J. Foster Phillips, Negro undertaker, launched a community campaign which would activize the organizations in the neighborhood around this issue. The committee pointed out that this is part of a well-organized plot to justify the discriminatory malpractices encouraged in Queens. Phillips, in the name of the committee, said, "It is the purpose of this group to contact all justice-loving organizations in order that they may effect the unconditional release of these boys."

More than 20 people were elected to serve on the defense committee. Among the outstanding representatives were: Dr. John Singleton, Negro dentist, Norman Lee of the C.P., Lola Jackson, Negro realtor, and Mrs. Jennie Zizott, vice-president of the Civic and Recreational League of Jamaica.

A postponement of the trial will be asked by the committee when the boys are brought before the court, Thursday, Feb. 3.

Army Planes Grounded Pending Crack-Up Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (UP).—The War Department has grounded 40 pursuit planes of the Eighth Pursuit Squadron at Langley Field, Va., pending an investigation of that type of plane and its safety features, the War Department revealed today.

The planes were order grounded following two crashes at Langley Field, both involving this type of plane.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1938

A Skirmish Was Lost— But the Battle Must Be Won

• The temporary sidetracking of the anti-lynching bill and the defeat of efforts to limit debate on it in the Senate by no means ends the fight to make this measure the law of the land.

The Southern filibusterers and their Northern Tory Republican allies are fervently hoping that "the matter is ended." It so happens that the little "matter" is their open flouting of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments and their trampling upon the progressive mandate of the American people.

But for labor, the Negro people and all democratic Americans, the battle-cry from now on should be:

"We have just begun to fight!"

Meanwhile, the Senate reactionaries have become more emboldened by their partial victory on the anti-lynching bill. Already the housing bill is snarled in the Senate with the same Tory clique threatening to filibuster it to death. Thus these undemocratic hooligan tactics become a weapon for guillotining not only the anti-lynching bill but housing, wages and hour, farm and other social legislation vitally needed by the American people.

The fight for the passage of the anti-lynching bill must go on as an inseparable part of the fight for all other progressive New Deal legislation.

Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which sponsors the measure, yesterday expressed the temper of fair-minded America when he stated: **"The fight for this legislation will go on with renewed vigor."**

The anti-lynching bill can be boomed off this side track back on to the main highway leading to victory. Telegrams, protests to the Senate, demonstrations throughout the country, should demand: no burial—but passage of the anti-lynching bill. This is a campaign for progress and democracy — and it needs the immediate and full support of the entire American people.

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Pecksniff in the N. Y. Post

• The Post is "shocked" editorially at the Newspaper Guild and the Daily Worker.

In an editorial headed "The Labor Spy—In Reverse," it roundly condemns us and the Guild for managing to get a hold of the secret anti-Guild, anti-Union plans of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association.

We printed—the only ones to do so—the essentials of the Publishers' secret session on "labor relations." We printed the statement of Mr. H. R. Corwin, giving advice to newspaper publishers: **"In the newspaper business there is supposed to be some kind of ethics. But ethics go out of the window when we start to deal with the Guild."**

It is this which has caused a moral crisis in the editorial offices of the Post, accompanied by shouts of "spy," "espionage," "sleazy practice," etc., etc.

This is, in our opinion, a suspicious access of moral fervor. We think the Post is hiding something. We think that what stung it is not that a Daily Worker reporter walked into a Publishers' meeting and managed to procure vital information before he was kicked out. **We think that it is the publication of the information itself which worries the Post.** We think that the Post is striking a Pecksniffian pose because it wishes to minimize just what it was that the Daily Worker reporter, and the Guild Newspaper made public—the duplicity and trickery of the Guild-busting discussions among the Publishers.

Why does the Post, in its indignant editorial, so carefully refrain from specifying **just what it was that the Publishers said?** Their studied silence on this crucial point may be good Publishers' politics, but it is not good journalistic coverage, not good journalism.

When the Post put the heat under Mayor Hague of Jersey City did their reporter get a certification from Mayor Hague on how he could gather his information? No. In the public interest he went out and got the facts.

We are proud of our reporter's initiative in getting the news of the Newspaper Publishers' Convention. We think that we did a service to unionism, in general, to the Guild in particular, and to public morals and decency. That's our job as a working class paper.

• • •

P. S.—The copy boy has just caught us before going to press with the following wire from Philadelphia: "J. David Stern has notified the Newspaper Guild here that the Philadelphia Record wants to have the clause barring pay cuts eliminated from the new contract."

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Tom Girdler Reads Benjamin Stolberg

• The articles of the Trotzkyite, Stolberg, "Inside the CIO," syndicated in the Scripps-Howard press, have reached the eye of a labor authority, Mr. Tom Girdler, of the Chicago massacre fame.

Mr. Girdler's testimonial is valuable:

"During the course of the so-called 'Little Steel' strike, I said I would not sign with the CIO because of its IRRESPONSIBLE leadership and its COMMUNISTIC methods," he recalled.

"I took that stand as a matter of principle. I believed I was right and my conviction since has been supported and confirmed by many events and disclosures. I need only cite the damning and conclusive testimony of a man like DAVID DUBINSKY, who speaks from a knowledge gained from the inner councils of the CIO itself, or of a radical like Benjamin Stolberg, both of whom are now pointing to the insidious communistic influences in the CIO."

Thus spoke gunman Girdler Monday at Chapel Hill, N. C.

In the Trotzkyite journalistic peddlings of Stolberg, the arch-enemy of American labor finds moral justification. They meet on common ground.

That this labor-hater could also find an opportunity to ring in the name of David Dubinsky for his own uses is precisely what we feared when we took exception to Dubinsky's recent red-baiting. The Girdlers know how to drive a knife through any opening in labor's ranks.

•

A Good Message— Now Lift the Embargo

• Sixty members of the Congress of the United States have sent a message of greeting and support to the Spanish Republic on the opening of its Parliament.

The message applauds the Spanish people for their "stirring example to all democratic people," and hails the meeting of the Parliament amid the horrors of Fascist invasion as a "demonstration that the Spanish people and their representatives stand firm in their faith in democratic government."

This message will be happily received in Spain.

It will be considered as the expression of the good-will of the American people toward Loyalist Spain, democratic Spain.

The Congressmen who signed that message owe it to the Spanish people to exert their energies and influence to end the present infamous "neutrality legislation" which now forbids Americans to sell vital supplies to the Spanish democracy. Our present law actually operates as an embargo against the Spanish democracy, while it gives valuable aid to the fascists Hitler and Mussolini, both of whom have American markets completely open to them for war purchases.

The planes and bombs which are massacring defenseless civilians in Barcelona may have been purchased in America.

The American people have the warmest sympathy with the heroic Spanish people in their fight to save Spain from fascist slavery. Our sympathy and support is in direct contradiction to our ill-considered "neutrality" law. Let America send forth its help to its sister democracy of Spain. Repeal the embargo against Spain!

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• More can be learned, very often, from the blue-penciling of news, especially when it comes from Nazi Germany, than from what is printed finally in the United States.

Rumors, the currency of authentic and suppressed news in Germany, often mixed with confusing wish-fulfillments, have been coming over the cables especially thick and fast the past few weeks.

The most important reports deal with defections in the high army command over war plans and cost of intervention in Spain. But these bitter inner conflicts are predicated on and aggravated by the threat that the economic situation in Germany is about to bring on a financial crash.



Therefore, news about the economic situation in Germany, at the present moment, is by far the most important. There isn't overmuch of this to be found anywhere. One wonders why then the New York Times cut out the most important economic item in its later editions from a Berlin cable by Otto D. Tolischus, telling about the frantic efforts of the new economic dictator, Hermann Goering, to keep the four-year economic plan for war preparations going.

The paragraph we refer to (which appeared only in the very early editions with the smallest circulation, an edition later gone over carefully with the blue pencil) reads:

"In a lecture on war finances of the future before prominent officials and business leaders at the Economics Academy yesterday Professor Horst Jecht suggested three methods were available: First, an increase in taxation, which can never be sufficient to cover all war expenditures; secondly, war loans; and, thirdly, an expansion of note circulation (inflation). The last-named, he said, is unavoidable at the beginning of a war."

In Germany no line is drawn between the present economy, the vast and rapid preparations for war, and the actual economic set-up during a war. German economy today is functioning as war economy. And when the professor speaks about "war finances" he is dealing with the threatening catastrophe of Nazi finances today. In recommending inflation as the solution he was urging it now and not for the future.

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In London recently, before the full stream of rumors about impending internal difficulties of a grave nature in Germany, the Financial News (Jan. 10) discussed reports that Nazi and Italian Fascist expenditures in Spain were undermining the already shaky financial structure. Has Teruel been the straw that threatens to break the financial back of the Nazis?

We quote the London Financial News:

"The obvious consequence of this display of strength on the part of the Spanish government (capture of Teruel) will be that Italy and Germany will extend the military and material support given to Franco. In neither country is this prospect viewed with pleasure, for the Spanish war has already proved a heavy drain on both.

"In this connection a recent article in the Frankfurter Zeitung, describing how Gen. Franco finances the war, has had some interesting things to say about foreign credits to Franco. Contrary to the views widely held that Franco has been able to pay for most of the material assistance given by Germany and Italy, the Frankfurter Zeitung asserts that the insurgents have run up a very large foreign debt.

"No figures are given of course as to the extent of Franco's debt to Italy and Germany. But, according to a reliable Berlin source, they amount to 2,500,000,000 ($132,000,000) lire in Italy's case and to some 800,000,000 ($346,400,000) marks in that of Germany. (Since these are stated as actual money debts they do not begin to express the sums expended by Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy in Spanish intervention, because Franco has pledged to turn over the Balleanics to Mussolini, the Canary Islands to Hitler, and much other territory to both, in payment for war supplies—H. G.)

"Thus a further reason has been added to the existing political and economic reasons why Germany and Italy will not easily tolerate a defeat of their Spanish friends. For the economic position of both dictatorships is such that they simply cannot afford a dead loss of such magnitude as the defeat of Gen. Franco would involve.

"On the other hand, the question may well be asked whether, in view of their economic situation and the many tasks they have in hand, Germany and Italy can continue to lend to the Spanish nationalists on a still larger scale than hitherto. The answer seems to be in the affirmative for Germany, but negative for Italy."

Latest reports change the answer into the negative for both.

And that is where the German crisis comes in. Neither fascist dictator can afford to intervene and yet neither will stop intervening.

COLLECTIVE SECURITY

By EARL BROWDER

EDITORIAL NOTE—

In the New Republic of Feb. 2, 1938, appeared an article "For Collective Security," by Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, in what the editors of that liberal weekly call a "debate" on the most important subject before the American people.

Comrade Browder's article had been preceded by an essay by one of the editors of the New Republic, Bruce Bliven, entitled "Collective Insecurity" (Dec. 1, 1937). Mr. Bliven argued that the collective application of economic sanctions would lead to war and would be destructive of democracy. By such action, he maintained, instead of the fascist powers being weakened, their belligerent deeds would increase and the danger of war would be greater. Collective action, he said, would benefit largely the Soviet Union. He also questioned whether an American boycott of Japan would be helpful in aiding the cause of peace.

Along with Comrade Browder's article, the New Republic published a "reply" by Dr. Charles A. Beard, the eminent historian. Dr. Beard's article entitled "For Non-Intervention" is full of doubts that anything effective could be done to aid peace by collective action, and he questions whether the democracies actually wish peace. He argues that even if one assumes that the capitalist democracies really do desire peace, could there be any guarantee that when and if they do get together, whether the aggressor powers wouldn't reply by striking back with war frenzy.

We publish below the article by Comrade Earl Browder:

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Mr. Bruce Bliven has confirmed, in his article of December 1, what I had suspected, that the New Republic's advocacy of isolation as the proper approach to foreign affairs by the United States has behind it, at least as one factor, a disturbed conscience in relation to 1917. But I am afraid that he has not well studied what the Communists have to say, either about the last world war or about the one now threatening. Clearly, he does not "understand our language." Allow me, therefore, to make an attempt to put the Communist position as nearly as possible in the language of Mr. Bliven himself, in an effort to break down this linguistic barrier.

Can world peace be maintained? That is the first question toward which we must establish an attitude. If we mean world peace in any absolute sense, then of course the question is meaningless, for right now there are two major wars going on which already have resulted in millions of casualties. The question then must be, can we prevent the two present wars from extending to engulf the whole world?

The answer to this question must begin with that basic fact that the overwhelming mass of the population of all countries, and the governments of most of them, are afraid of war and desire peace. As President Roosevelt expressed it: "The peace, the freedom and the security of 90 per cent of the population of the world is being jeopardized by the remaining 10 per cent who are threatening a breakdown of all international order and law." We can dot the "i" by saying that from which Roosevelt is restrained by diplomatic consideration: Peace is being destroyed by Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado.

Our question is now clearer. Can the fifty to sixty effective governments of the world, with the ardent desire for peace of at least 90 per cent of the world's population behind them, find among themselves sufficient forces for peace to restrain the three war-making powers who may control the remaining 10 per cent of the population but certainly do not command its affection?

Clearly, in this relation of forces, there does exist the possibility of preventing the spread of war, and of extinguishing the wars going on, *provided* the peace-loving 90 per cent can arrive at a concerted program of action, at least to a degree in some relation to that of the concerted action of the Triple Alliance of the "anti-Communist" bloc of fascist states.

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What degree of concerted action is necessary? Considering the economic resources of the war-makers, it would clearly be sufficient to bring them quickly to a halt if the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union should jointly declare an embargo upon all economic transactions with the aggressors, to be ended when three conditions were met: (1) the withdrawal of all their armed forces into their own territories; (2) the stoppage of all supplies being sent to support civil war in another country; (3) the enforcing of a substantial measure of disarmament.

Considering the military resources of the war-makers, their aggressions would be more quickly stopped, if the peace bloc of powers should, while the aggressions continued, open their markets to the victims of aggression for all their needs, and facilitate their purchases with credits.

Considering the political resources of the war-makers, they would be quickly isolated if the small nations now falling under their sway once knew that the democratic powers, abandoning their "scuttle and run" policy, were making a firm stand for peace; they would be undermined at home, and their own oppressed populations encouraged to reassert themselves, if the peace bloc made a joint declaration of willingness to give full aid and cooperation to any democratic and peaceful government that might succeed the fascist dictatorships.

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What are the possibilities that such a policy could be adopted by the four great powers I have named? For the United States, such a policy is clearly indicated as the only possible means of implementing Roosevelt's speech in Chicago on Oct. 5. Clearly, then, in our country the task is to organize effective support, behind the President's policy, of the 27,000,000 who voted for him in 1936. If that can be done, the United States will uphold its end. It certainly can be done—unless the great masses are also afflicted with the Hamlet-like paralysis that has gripped the minds of The New Republic's editors under the hypnosis of fascism, which I cannot believe. As for France, the joy with which Roosevelt's speech was received by the people in that country is sufficient indication that any government which refused a direct proposal from the United States for this policy would be swept out of office in a week and be replaced by a government which would gladly give its adherence. As for the Soviet Union, it has been urging precisely such a policy for years, and would gladly assume its full share of the responsibility.



EARL BROWDER

There remains Britain. I fully share the doubts of Mr. Bliven about the good faith of the Chamberlain government in the defense of peace. I am also full of doubts about the Labor Party leadership which has found it so easy to go along with Mr. Chamberlain in his, to say the least, equivocal course. But I have great faith in the British working class, which has, more than once, over the heads of its own leaders, called a sharp halt to reactionary adventures of the British government. I am sure that a clear call from the United States, France and the Soviet Union will bring the great British people into line for this policy, under a new government if necessary.

This, in brief and simple outline, is the Communist conception of a correct and effective peace policy for the United States.

•

If such a program is adopted, whose interests would be served thereby? Surely it would be in the interest of every nation that wants peace; of the small nations that tremble today under the imminent threat of destruction; of the workers of every land; and of every honest democrat.

But Mr. Bliven says no, this is a peculiar "Russian" program, "not framed in American terms or the American interest." We will not quarrel with Mr. Bliven as to how the policy could be best "framed in American terms"; we are willing to leave that to the President, if Mr. Bliven can agree upon such an eminent authority. But we do have a sharp quarrel with him when he says that world peace is a special "Russian" interest, which may be contrary to the interests of America. Peace is a **common interest** of the Soviet Union and the United States, and, as the two most powerful and peace-loving nations, **especially** of them.

Mr. Bliven bases this peculiar argument, apparently, upon the opinion that America can **purchase** peace, can **buy off** the aggressor nations with concessions and by granting them a free hand elsewhere. He expresses a deep conviction that any resistance, even purely economic, would lead the United States directly into war. But if the United States **does not dare,** from such fear, to take even economic measures, what reason have we to believe this will insure us from the war danger? It was exactly the conviction that the Nanking government **would not dare** to resist that led Tokyo into the present adventure in China. A continuance of isolation policies by the United States will surely convince the arrogant militarists of Tokyo that now is the time for them to take over the Philippines, Hawaii, Guam and Alaska, as guarantees against the future, when the United States **might dare.** From that it would not be a large step to recall how much more successful are Japanese than Americans in cultivating the beautiful and rich lands of California.

Upon what basis does Mr. Bliven assume that this danger is remote but the danger of a Japanese attack against the Soviet Union is immediate? Is he relying upon the affinity between two capitalist nations, as against the land of socialism? But Japan knows quite well that the land of socialism is fully armed and ready, a tough nut upon which she might break her teeth. She went into China, **expanding along the line of least resistance.** A continuance of the same line leads her not to Vladivostok, Habarovsk and Chita, but rather to Manila, Honolulu and Nome.

At the present moment in world affairs, America needs the cooperation of the Soviet Union for her own protection from warlike aggression far more pressingly than the Soviet Union needs America for the same purpose. For the Soviet Union is fully prepared to defend itself, is fully united, and has just cleaned house of the last remnants of those who would cooperate with the enemy. But America, rich and full of potential booty, is still considered by the world to be in a pacist funk, is torn by a constitutional crisis and sharp class struggles, and contains powerful forces that would welcome Japanese aggression for their own fascist ends.

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Mr. Bliven says the program of concerted action for peace proposes "to engage in a bluffing game with the Fascist powers." He particularly ascribes to the Communists the idea that "the Fascists will be outbluffed and will give way." Nothing could be farther from the truth.

It is my conviction that the fascist dictatorships can be halted only by superior force. But with concerted economic action by the great powers, to embargo the aggressors and supply their victims, the superior military force that will halt fascism and bring about its downfall is already in action **in Spain and China.** These two heroic peoples are fighting, bravely and steadfastly, and making a good showing **despite** their abandonment by Britain, France and the United States. If we help them, they will do the military job for us, though I hope many thousands more of our best American boys will go to Spain to help the Lincoln Battalion uphold the honor of our people. If we continue to desert them to their fate, as Mr. Bliven advocates, we will have no one to blame but ourselves when we have to take up the full military burden under more unfavorable conditions.

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Finally, what is the value of Mr. Bliven's argument that any participation by the United States in a concerted effort for peace would create the danger of extreme reaction, even fascism, coming to power in America precisely as a result of such effort? In my opinion, the truth is exactly the opposite. Only the courageous implementing of the policy laid down by President Roosevelt in Chicago can save our country, and all the capitalist world, from unparalleled reaction and catastrophe.

The greatest threat against domestic progress today, the greatest strength of reaction, lies precisely in the fact, correctly pointed out by Mr. Bliven, that the 27,000,000 who voted for President Roosevelt are not fully united in support of his peace policy. This is true, even though Mr. Bliven underestimates grossly the breadth of this support. All the more reason why all progressives, democrats and lovers of peace, all anti-fascists, should do everything possible to build and strengthen that support, and not to tear it down with doubts, fears and hesitations which cover a complete absence of policy, a happy-go-lucky drifting with no guidance but faith in America's lucky star.

If President Roosevelt's policy goes by default, through lack of popular support, if the progressive camp continues to be divided by the paralysis of fear, then I foresee the grave danger that the worst reactionary forces in American public life, playing upon the very real dangers that face the American people, will exploit those fears and the absence of a united progressive policy, with demagogic slogans of "preparedness, more preparedness" and "no entangling alliances" and "America for herself alone" and so on, to stampede the people along the path of reaction, militarism and war.

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When our country was in its infancy as an independent nation, when it was relatively weak and surrounded by a hostile world, when it was looked upon by older nations as the source of "revolutionary infection," as the capitalist world today looks upon the Soviet Union—in those days we were not afraid to have a positive policy for peace. We had great leaders then, men with faith that the masses of the people would support them.

When in 1793, France, a new republic such as Spain today, was attacked and blockaded, Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State under Washington, wrote to James Madison:

"The idea seems to gain credit that the naval powers combining against France will prohibit supplies, even of provisions, to that country. . . . I should hope that Congress . . . would instantly exclude from our ports all the manufactures, produce, vessels, and subjects of the nations committing this aggression, during the continuance of the aggression, and till full satisfaction is made for it."

About the same time Jefferson wrote to Morris, Minister to France, the following:

"We received information that a National Assembly had met, with full power to transact the affairs of the nation, and soon afterwards the Minister of France here presented an application for three million livres, to be laid out in provisions to be sent to France. . . . We had no hesitation to comply with the application . . . and we shall . . . omit no opportunity of convincing that nation how cordially we wish to serve them . . . placing our commerce with that nation and its dependencies on the freest and most encouraging footing possible."

What America needs today, what the world needs, is a foreign policy based upon these lines of Thomas Jefferson. Such a policy has been proposed by President Roosevelt. The whole country must be rallied to support it, and to demand its energetic application in life.

Letters From Our Readers

Editor of Daily Worker
On Nation-Wide Hookup—

Editor, Daily Worker: New York City.

Just heard over the air that Clarence Hathaway will be one of the speakers next Thursday, Feb. 3, over the National Broadcasting Co., Blue Network, at 9:30 P. M., E. S. T.

This is the first time that a Communist speaker will talk over Town Hall meeting of the air. Hathaway, as editor of the Daily Worker, will speak on the subject of "Democracy."

Therefore may I urge that Party members, friends of labor spread this all-important news. How about parties in homes to discuss this burning issue of the day?

LOU BRAUNSTEIN.

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Protests 'Hideous' Illustration of Lenin—

Editor, Daily Worker: New York City.

As a Communist and a worker I would like to protest against the sort of photo-cut we have of our great leader, Lenin, in the Daily Worker" and on some of our leaflets announcing the Lenin Memorial Meeting at Madison Square Garden.

This illustration of the great Lenin is hideous and repulsive. What is the matter with our artists that they have to make workers and Communists so hideous when they draw them? The workers, I am sure, don't appreciate this up-side-down cubist style of drawings. They do not want to see any idealistic nightmares but objective pictures of the true world of reality.

If we Communists resent this way of representing our leaders in illustrated cuts, what will the outsiders think, whom we are trying so hard to convince that Communism is the only real thing to think about?

Cannot we get our artists to stop imagining Frankensteins for worker types and see them as they really are, maybe a little rugged from their daily toil and exploitation, but not so hard to look at as our artists would like them to appear?

MACK CORNWALL.

Dimming the Light Of Progress

Editor, Daily Worker: New York City

A couple of months ago Rep. H. W. Summer of Texas, arose in the House and introduced a bill which demanded that future inventors of industrial production improvements be restrained from marketing their works. He reasoned that these devices caused much unemployment and consequent misery.

Now the good Dr. J. B. Conant, President of Harvard, recommends that the number of students in the universities of the country be diminished, as there is an "overproduction of the educated" resulting in "danger of unemployment among the educated and professional."

These are inadvertent advertisements of the growing corruption of the capitalist system. Unintended publication of the fatality that the system of production for profit instead of for use foreshortens circulating capital by perpetually accumulating profits; reduces the demand for workers (at the bench and in the laboratory) by turning all scientific and industrial innovations to the task not of improving working conditions, shortening working hours, and making mortals generally happier, but of turning out more capital for a handful of the plutocrats — impoverishing both the worker (by creating unemployment) and the "educated and the professional" (by leaving their fortunes to chance and their patronage to the pauperized populace).

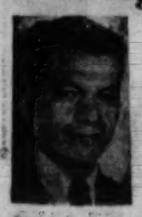
Stop invention? Stop education? The devil! This is barbarism. Stop rather the forces which breed such imbecile necessities.

With reverse reasoning the legislator and the educator ask that progress be stopped in order to save a decaying social system.

The obvious solution is to discard the system so that progress may continue — as it will anyway, inevitably.

I. D.

Change the World



Thousands of Readers Have Marched Away From the Scripps Papers

by MIKE GOLD

IT MIGHT be interesting if some of the bureaus that sample public opinion could delve into the effect of red-baiting "exposures" such as that recently conducted by the putty-faced, underground Trotzkyite, Ben Stolberg, in the Scripps-Howard papers.

I would be willing to bet my week's Daily Worker wages against Roy Howard's weekly income that the results of such an inquest would prove that Ben Stolberg is no great help to Scripps' circulation.

The original E. L. Scripps, founder of this chain, was a liberal by principle. He was for the common man, he followed Bryan, and LaFollette, and the trust-busters. Fighting for the people, he won them as friends and readers. His heirs, however, are the familiar pampered rich man's sons, who have forgotten their daddy wore shirt-sleeves, mowed his own lawn and was a populist crusader.

The first Scripps will be remembered as a great man of the people. I doubt that Roy Howard, the epigone who snatched the mantle of the founder, will be listed as anything but as a newspaper wrecker.

Good-will of the masses is the chief asset of a newspaper. To win such good-will, demagogic newspaper owners often conduct campaigns that impress the common people with the feeling that the newspaper is the voice of their own interests.

The original Scripps did it honestly, because his heart was with the people. Roy Howard has gone beyond the point where he can even do it dishonestly. He has forgotten what the people are really like. A beggar on horseback, he is more royalist than the king. Working his way up from poverty, he has become dazzled with his own wealth. He associates only with the infinite minority of masters and parasites, and has lost the common touch. I understand this ex-newspaper reporter now wears plush pajamas and has a private yacht.

The great issue that seems to bother the Scripps press today is that of taxes on the rich, which is Roy Howard's personal problem. None of their crusades any longer are concerned with the woes of the common people. Their liberalism is a threadbare garment, some forty years old. They dress up in it, as kings once washed the feet of the poor on certain holy days. But the sham is too obvious; and now the question is, how much longer can these papers hide their reactionary policies under the worn rags of a former honorable liberalism?

In New York, the Evening Post has managed to take several hundred-thousands of circulation away from the World-Telegram by a shrewd estimate of this swing to the right in the Scripps press. The World-Telegram dominated the liberal field until the Post appeared. Now it is losing rapidly. The same thing will take place in other cities where the Scripps chain operates, since, as it happens today, the American people are progressive.

But Howard is gambling on a return of Hooverism, with his Peglers, his Hugh Johnsons, and all the rest of the pack of rich-man's watchdogs. Stolberg is the most recent addition. The Scripps chain fights the trade unions in its own plant, and Stolberg was a swell flank attack on the CIO. But was he so swell? I repeat, if a test vote were taken, it might be found that thousands of additional readers have joined the march away from the Scripps papers; since the whole crusade smelled so much like Hearst and Hague.

Column Left



Mama's Boy Compared to The Boss' Pet

by HARRISON GEORGE

IF READERS ever tire of reality and want to find out exactly what isn't so, we recommend the famous Gold Dust Twins of Roy Howard, the bibulous General Johnson, and the bellicose bellyache, Pegler. You will find them a remedy for anything from bone spavin to common sense.

The little Westbrook goes babbling on, regardless of gumption or even table manners. In fact, the venom with which he is obsessed neutralizes even common decency when he treats of his pet peeve, Roosevelt.

Pegler will fly into a rage if anyone so much as dares mention that perhaps Andy Mellon might possibly have dodged a few cents taxes. He froths at the mouth at the suggestion that any wealthy person might cheat on taxes and an investigation of his income would help.

But he will write column after column demanding that a congressional investigation of the income of President Roosevelt, the "exposure" of Roosevelt's son's income, and the horrible revelation that Eleanor Roosevelt gives her writing income to charity. Charity, he slyly remarks, covers a multitude of sins, and this otherwise innocent appearing lady of good heart, is probably guilty of all of them.

A recent Broadway "hit" called "I'd Rather Be Right" approached this personal vilification of the nation's President from a supposedly humorous angle. But all the brooks, Westbrook and the rest, flow into the sewer of reaction leading to the cesspool of fascist ideas about assassination, which more than one economic royalist advocates in speech.

Pegler, in a recent column, plays the Peeping Tom on the Roosevelt family, and decides, along with others to whom "Roosevelt is a pain in the neck," that our President is a "Mama's Boy." Those others, Pegler says, are "Americans whom Roosevelt describes as economic royalists and well-fed clubmen."

Pegler, you will perceive, does not hold that they are economic royalists, or well-fed clubmen. Perish the thought! They are hard-working men, who "had to quit school early to support their mothers and younger brothers and sisters," such as Morgan, Lamont, duPont, Mellon, Astors, Vanderbilt, and the much overworked Rockefeller.

These sons of toil, enduring privation in their youth, toiling day and night to break strikes and plant an army of finks among their ungrateful workers, having finally wrested a meager hundred millions or so from unprofitable enterprises, took Horatio Alger seriously and at last managed to force a million little capitalists out of business and set up a few dozen holding companies for the benefit of society.

And along comes Roosevelt, who never went to the little red schoolhouse, like William Randolph Hearst did (nor got expelled from Harvard as Hearst did), and ups and calls these sons of labor "economic royalists." Pegler is affronted in every fiber of his being, and he sticks out his tongue and mocks at the nation's Chief Executive: "Mama's Boy!"

The President's mother, it appears, when she furnished a home for her son and his bride, quite clearly made that son's analysis of the role of monopoly twenty or thirty years later, incorrect. The Wage and Hour Bill is all wrong, the Wagner Labor Act is treasonable—all because Roosevelt's mother was good to him.

To a people who has made the "Little Old Lady" a song sung with tears by every son, the little old lady who furnished her son's home with "china, glassware and linens," only perpetrated "a dictator" upon the nation who tramples on the "rights" of J. P. Morgan. We do not know Pegler's mother, but we commiserate with her upon her son, who makes such use of motherhood for purposes of reactionary political attack.

And we might also mention, that one might much more honorably be a "Mama's Boy" than a "Boss' Pet." The first is a childhood affliction. The second is an acquired taste.

Meet the Queen of Stenographia

New York Stenographers Introduce the Streamlined Secretary With a Union Card

By Mary Larkenson

Pert, proud and pretty, Mary Brown holds on to her outlandish, rakish hat in the crowded rush-hour subway. Her stylish high-heeled shoes beat a day-long staccato clack on the sidewalks of New York. She elbows her way through bargain basement mobs, hat askew, clutching packages, wrestling with her handbag, books, silk umbrella.

Mary Brown is the typical New York stenographer. She and her countless sisters who run the offices that honeycomb the downtown and midtown skyscrapers are a New York byword. Always well-dressed, though how they manage on their slim salaries is an unquestioned miracle, New York's stenos, bread-winners all, are independent, proud creatures.

Despite the combined assaults of the many magazines and movies aimed directly at her marcelled head, Mary Brown is not the giddy hubby-seeking creature pictured in the slick coated Saturday Evening Posts and Delineators.

When the C.I.O. rolled into town, it's roar pounded directly at her eardrums. With the formation of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, and its amazing expansion, came the growth of Mary Brown and her friends.

Unions, Social and Cultural

The overwhelming majority of white collar workers, of course, are as yet unorganized. But enough thousands of Mary Browns are joining the white-collar unions to give the New York labor movement a pleasant idea of the new lilt these smart young ladies are bringing to trade unionism.

The growing labor movement has brought to the flourishing, a new idea. Unions are developing as social and educational centers too. An example of this is the great success of the labor operetta, "Pins and Needles," conceived and produced in this new spirit of the labor movement.

Stenographers "catch on" quickly. It is in the new tradition that the Stenographer's Union is running their third annual Steno's Ball.

The entire Arrangements Committee for the Steno's Ball is composed of stenographers only. The first official vote of the committee called for the expulsion of male stenographers, so that the committee "can work unhampered."

Working on the eminently justifiable principle that nothing is too good for the working girl, the stenos have set out to make the Stenographers Ball a New York institution.

Stenographers Do the Work

They want the Ball to displace such annual "stuffed shirt" affairs as the Beaux Arts and Butlers Ball. With reasoned pride, the stenographers want to know why a union affair should not be as publicized an event and as glittering an affair as the best a shrivelled Park Avenue can offer. And with the same logic, they have set out to make the Ball a royal shindig, even if they do have to do it themselves!

Mary Brown brought to her union that efficiency and ability that she typifies. Stenographers will be ticket takers. Stenographers will, if necessary, act as bouncers. A stenographer is acting, persuasively, too, as "publicity man."

Five of the prettiest committee members were delegated to act as the judges in a beauty contest which selected slim, blonde Dorothy Thorenson from among more than one hundred contestants. The stenos rejected the idea of using prominent "names" as contest judges. "What," asked one of the girls, with sweet frankness, "can we possibly gain from inviting some potbellied old artist or some other old goats to judge beauty?"

"Why not have beauty judge beauty? At least we'll have none of this false eyelashes business! We'll know quickly enough when beauty is artificial and when it's real!"

Contest winner Thorenson passed the acid test and as Queen of Stenographia, will preside at the Steno's Ball, which takes place on Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Royal Windsor, 66th St. near Central Park, West. For an escort she will have Jack Dempsey, one of the many celebrities who have heard of the Steno's Ball and intend to be there—with their secretaries.

Frances Farmer, who isn't hard to look at either, will be there, as will Heywood Broun, Michael Quill and his wife, the former Molly O'Neill. Other celebrities will also attend.

When the stenographers heard that the National Broadcasting Company banned from the air two of the songs from "Pins and Needles" (One Big Union For Two and Sing Me A Song of Social Significance), they lost no time in inviting the cast down to present those songs at the dance. And the "Pins and Needles" cast, playing to packed houses with tickets unavailable for weeks in advance, agreed to come!

There is no stopping Mary Brown. When she does something, she does it right. New York, the union town, is getting a big time union ball with all the gaiety, all the sparkle and cheer that only pretty Mary Brown, union stenographer, can give it.

McNamara Praises Calmer Book

J. B. McNAMARA, 20034, imprisoned labor veteran, has just addressed a letter to International Publishers in praise of one of their recent publications, LABOR AGITATOR by Alan Calmer, the book which has just been dramatized over station WEVD.

"The author has taken old material of half a century ago," writes McNamara, "when the labor movement, and all movements, were all confusion and full of contradictions, and created a masterpiece. He deserves a lot of credit, and I congratulate him, for delving deep beneath the surface, in the slime and grime, and elevating Albert R. Parsons and his loyal, class conscious comrades from out of the mire in which they have reposed for fifty long years. Calmer brings Parsons and his comrades back into the ranks of the creators of all the wealth and the producers of all the material things of life, and their names and deeds will be deeply and visibly etched upon the hearts and minds of all militant, class conscious toilers and spinners, on water and land, who have made gigantic strides on the agricultural, industrial, maritime, occupational, political and social fields of labor, which will be performed eternally by the workers.

"After being detained and living an unnautral life for a quarter of a century, it is very difficult for me to express myself from behind walls and bars, and if my expression is, in any way, clear, it is because I was inspired by Albert R. Parsons, who was a brother member of the same organization I belong to: International Typographical Union, No. 3 and No. 16.

"With warm militant greetings, and a purposeful and constructive handclasp, to the International; students; farm workers; industrial workers; maritime workers; and all who toil from childhood to old age, I remain,

"Comradely yours,
"J. B. McNAMARA, 20034."

Orange Blossoms



Aletta Stever will be seen wearing "The Bridal Crown," when the new play opens at the Vanderbilt Theatre this Saturday evening.



Above, Dorothy Thorenson, Queen of Stenographia, meets Mike Quill, President of the Transport Workers Union and member of New York City Council, with his new bride.

Sylvia Chen Hailed in Debut Of Chinese and Soviet Dances

Proceeds of Concert Will Be Forwarded to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and Mme. Sun Yat-sen for Medical Relief in China

By Margery Dana

Chinese and American art united on the stage of the Windsor Theatre last Sunday evening when Si-lan (Sylvia) Chen, young Chinese dancer, appeared in her American première performance with Anna Sokolow, as guest artist.

Both young dancers, though their styles and specific materials may differ, work solidly in the realm of modern reality, and present a straight, sincere message to the masses with whose struggles their own lives are identified. One felt that each, in her separate sphere, had seen and known that struggle. And it was most fitting and significant that an aroused audience paid honest tribute to these two young exemplars of the modern world's changing viewpoint. The work of both young dancers assumed greater stature in their standing side by side.

The occasion was sponsored by the American Friends of the Chinese People. The proceeds are to be forwarded directly to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and Mme. Sun Yat-sen, personal friends of Miss Chen, for the administration of medical relief in China.

The event of Miss Chen's appearance in America has been eagerly anticipated for several months, and proved to be well worthy of such anticipation. It was to be expected that her dance would be colored by her training in western countries, and this expectation was borne out. But in her dance there is also a subordination of specific techniques to a functional style which is characterized by simplicity, authority, and theatrical precision; a style which has both substance and charm, and which is felicitously applied to the themes which spring from her own heritage—that of modern China and the Far East.

Striking and Impressive

True, many of her dances, such as the three "Shanghai Sketches—Empty Bowl, Rickshaw, Partisan," and the four parts of "Satiric Suite—Esthete, De Luxe, Espanola, Patriotic Matron," are almost as brief as a single breath; yet each leaves a vivid and tantalising impression, due to the genuine artistry of this diminutive but singularly striking and impressive personality.

In her "Chinese Student—Dedication" one saw a dramatic conception of the spirit behind the rising youth movement in China—the intensity of conviction exemplified in life-loving youth's willingness to die in the fight for freedom. And in her "Turkoman" and "Uzbek" national dances of the Soviet East, a sparkling gayety and warm femininity emerged, completely captivating in their charm.

Miss Chen has much to give to any audience, here or elsewhere. We regret that she is soon to leave America, though our greatest respect and sympathy are hers in her intention to return to China and, through her dancing, aid her people in their struggle for liberation. We hope she will dance again for America before her departure—and we look forward to her return.

Hollywood Inside Out

German and Italian Film Industries on Last Legs

By Don Blackwell

Los Angeles protested Hitler's ascension to power on January 30th, but the German motion picture industry is too feeble to squawk. Five years of Hitlerism has just about ruined it. Last year the German industry showed a deficit of millions and in an attempt to give it a shot in the arm, a book has been published in Berlin entitled "Film Kunst—Film Kohn—Film Korruption." Allegedly an expose of corrupt conditions of the film business before the Nazi regime, it attacks those men who really helped make German pictures the best in the world from an artistic and commercial standpoint, outside of Hollywood. In "Der Film" a government controlled trade paper, an advertisement for the book appeared as follows: "Do You Remember These People?" Below this caption are pictures of "The Men With Cigars." One is Ernst Lubitsch. The others are Fritz Kortner Kohn, Otto Wallberg-Wassezung (once a popular German comic), E. A. Dupont (who directed "VARIETY" and Charlie Chaplin!

Mussolini is not doing so well with the motion picture business either. In fact he is getting so fed up with the poor showing of the Italian film producers that he has threatened to withdraw government subsidies which have been keeping the industry going. Mussolini's dream is to crash the American market with Italian made pictures. His first two attempts were launched in an effort to tie up with American producers, Walter Wanger being the feature length cartoons annually, first and Hal Roach the second. Both deals went cold, the second one freezing because of the bums' rush Hollywood liberals gave Vittorio "War - is - Sport" Mussolini which became hot news throughout the world.

Dreams of Film Empire

But Il Duce still dreams and now has a new idea. He wants to produce feature length cartoons on the order of Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. He is said to have authorized Luigi Freddi to wire several of Disney's technicians to come to Italy at big salaries to start the ball rolling. The dictator is convinced that cartoons have a world wide appeal and will do a tremendous business in this country. He figures that if he can make four plus a half dozen high grade features, he can crack the American Market.

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Left on Broadway

Boycott Gets Boake Carter; Sunburned Drinks

By MANNGREEN

Weird Conclusion—The reactionary London newspaper—"Daily Express" comes through with the queerest motion picture review of the month. Reporting the arrival of the Panay bombing pictures, an anonymous scribe relates that the film shows ". . . . sailors stripped to their singlets, soaked in blood . . . a petty officer walking up and down, gripping his arm hard . . . the badly wounded, curling up, trying to sleep . . . one youngster with his face smashed . . . another boy with bad stomach wounds. . . ." But then the reviewer pauses, as though he had said the wrong thing, and in the next sentence comes to the astounding conclusion that ". . . the film demonstrates the eternal truth that your fighting man is still reasonably content in all circumstances if you give him a cigarette."

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Carter Ready to Capitulate! — C.I.O. boycott pressure on Boake Carter has just about achieved its objective! With only four weeks to go before Carter begins his new series of broadcasts for General Foods, he is reported to have made assurances to William Leader of the C.I.O. council that he will refrain from making controversial comments on labor union affairs. Says Carter, "I'm in the doghouse . . . every time I express an opinion on labor issues I find I have put my foot in it. Therefore I have decided to refrain from commenting on labor. I do not feel that I am capable of commenting on this subject." C.I.O. council will meet this week to decide on calling off the boycott.

• • •

Bartender! One Sun Tan Please! —One of the daffier novelties on Broadway is the de luxe, super special service that accompanies an order of scotch and soda at Billy Rose's Casa Manana cafe. At the Palm Beach Bar, you can sit in little private cabanas and indulge your thirst while attendents administer an artificial ultra violet sun tan. The ray machine cabana is great showmanship (sells plenty of drinks) but the sucker who trys it invariably looks and feels like an embarrassed damn fool.

$1,000 Student Essay Contest On Spain

Poems, Radio and Movie Scripts, Plays and Stories Also Welcome

One thousand dollars in prizes for student compositions were announced today by Donald Ogden Stewart, President of the League of American Writers. The contest is open to American and Canadian college and secondary school students. The subject of the compositions is to be "The anti-fascist struggle in Spain today in its relation to the general welfare of the American citizen of tomorrow."

Elliot Paul, author of **Life and Death of a Spanish Town**, will be one of the panel of League members who will act as judges. The other judges are: Clifford Odets, Robert Morss Lovett, Jean Starr Untermeyer, Genevieve Taggard, H. V. Kaltenborn and Donald Ogden Stewart.

Cooperating in the contest are the American Student Union, whose national secretary, Joseph Lash, is on the contest committee, and the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

According to the Student Contest Committee, not only are essays welcome, but poems, radio and movie scripts, plays, short stories, etc. All manuscripts must be in the hands of the committee not later than Independence Day, July 4, 1938. The judges will announce the winners not later than Armistice Day, November 11, 1938.

First prize in this contest will be $500. Other prizes will be $250, $125, $75 and $50. All inquiries about the conditions of the contest may be addressed to either Ellen Kinkead, 3354 Clay St., San Francisco, Cal., or Rolfe Humphries, League of American Writers, 381 Fourth Ave., New York City.

Albert Maltz at N.Y.U.

Three courses in writing for stage and screen will be given by Albert Maltz, author of "Black Pit," "Private Hicks," and other plays and by Robert Gessner, who wrote the screen play "Massacre" from his own novel of the same title, during the Spring term of the Washington Square Writing Center of New York University.

Health Advice

By Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise. Readers' questions will be referred to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Making the Poor Support Hospitals

Several years ago, Dr. S. S. Goldwater, Commissioner of Hospitals of New York City announced a new attack on the living standards of the city's population. He didn't say that directly, but the ex-president of the local medical society "spilled the beans." The ex-president told the New York Times that "we are especially concerned about providing proper medical care of the large number of persons who are in the group just above the indigent (pauper—M. A. B.) class."

The hospital commissioner is anxious to furnish medical care to the city, BUT, at the lowest possible cost. His fame as a commissioner rises if he can run his department cheaply. He can do this at the expense of the hospital employees (he fought against the 8-hour day and against pay for internes and other doctors) and at the expense of the patients. At present many people in the class referred to by the ex-president of the local county medical society use the facilities of the city's hospitals. They do so because they recognize that the service, while it can be improved, is good. They use it chiefly because they need their income for living expenses and cannot afford to pay for medical care.

Dr. Goldwater's scheme has not yet been announced, but the advance notices suggest a variation of the well-known "Three Cents A Day Plan." This time, poorer people who cannot pay the $10 a year per person for that plan, will be led to believe that the new scheme is for them. This will probably include a stay in the hospital ward for several weeks in a single year. The attending doctors will not be paid but the hospital will benefit by getting money to cover the cost from the plan. The plan will therefore chiefly benefit the hospitals by covering their expenses and lifting the burden from the rich contributors. The patients will be induced to spend money for hospital care that they cannot afford, hospital care that they can get free at city hospitals.

The correct approach would be for the doctors to fight for payment for all doctors working in hospitals, both in the dispensary and in the wards; all to be paid for by increased taxation on the rich. Public health costs cannot be unloaded on those "just above the in-

Registration at Writers' School

The New York Chapter of the League of American Writers, 381 Fourth Ave., has announced the third term of the Writers' School, a school where established writers with a social point of view provide young writers with the essentials of background and professional training for a writing career. The schedule of courses has been enlarged and now includes Advanced Short Story Writing by Philip Stevenson, Commercial Short Story Writing by Mary Elting, The Short Story in Outline by Lillian Barnard Gilkes, Technique of Verse by Rolfe Humphries, Great Poets by Genevieve Taggard, Labor Journalism and Publicity Methods by Harold Coy, and Pamphlet Writing by Vera Caspary.

The Writers' School aims to fill the need for first-rate technical training and development at a cost within the means of any serious young student. Classes are held one evening a week for ten weeks, beginning February 7th.

Dots & Dashes

HIGHLIGHTS PROGRAMS FOR TODAY
7:30-EAR, MADRID on 9.68 mc., 31 m. Short Wave Band
8:00-WABC—CAVALCADE OF AMERICA, Dramatization
8:30-WABC—TEXACO TOWN
9:45-WJZ—Cleveland Orchestra
9:00-WABC— Lawrence Tibbett
WEAF—TOWN HALL TONIGHT
WABC—CHESTERFIELD PROGR
9:30-WABC—Ben Bernie
10:45-WOR—"Social Hygiene"

8:00-WQXR—News
8:30-WEAF—News
WJZ—Revelers Quartet
7:30-WABC—Poetic Medodies
7:30-WOR—Lone Ranger, Sketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner, Sketch
8:00-WABC—Cavalcade of America, Drama
8:30-WEAF—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra
WABC—Eddie Cantor, Comedian
9:00-WEAF—Town Hall Tonight
WABC—Andre Kostelanetz Orch.
9:30-WABC—Ben Bernie

FOR THE MUSIC LOVERS
2 A.M., 3:30 and 7:00 P.M.—WNYC—The Masterwork Hour
3:30-WABC—Concert Hall
9:00-WJZ—String Symphony

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DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1938

Basketball 'World Series' to Be Held Here

A 'RADICAL' GUEST COLUMNIST

By Charles F. Dexter
(Guest Columnist for Lester Rodney)

Friends of the sports page, forgive me if I declare that I feel very radical this morning. Out in dear old California there used to be a good-natured and liberal ex-judge who spoke on a United Front platform in '34, when speaking on that kind of a platform was no fun in California. "Radical means going to the roots of things," he said. "If I go to the roots of this darned economic mess, and if that makes me a radical, well, that's me, folks."

I feel like going to the roots of something today. I'm all-fired sick of the blah which issues from baseball's headquarters in the winter time. I despise the manner in which the magnates try to beat down the boys who work for them. I'm sick unto death about all this talk of a dead ball in the National League—it's all publicity. And to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, I do not doff my hat because I can't see exactly how he earns his salary.

I think Bill Terry was justified in holding up McGraw for high pay in the old days and that even if he is a frozen-panned high-hat who gives us baseball writers the willies, still you seldom hear of hold-outs on the Giants nowadays. He must take care of his players and if he does that's better than a lot of managers do.

CUB FEUD TOLD

I don't like to retail gossip, but I believe the reason the Cubs refused to pay Billy Herman and his side-kick, Jurges, the salary they want is that Herman and Jurges are said to have failed to play winning ball during the Cubs' eastern trip in August of last season. Read what I just wrote as you may, there's a story going around that a feud between the two infielders and substitute first-baseman Cavaretta cost the Cubs the pennant. I think the fans are entitled to know the truth and I'd like Mr. Landis to blow the lid off that story, if he dares.

I think baseball is a great game for the masses, but it ought to belong to them and not to a bunch of swanky millionaires, even if the said millionaires serve free food and liquor to scribes during the World Series. I also think that the Dodgers ought to be transferred to Jersey City, especially Burleigh Grimes, who has never yet explained why he won't engage Negro ball players for his flop team.

And I hail Hugh Bradley who spoke right out in public the other day when he proposed that Larry MacPhail, new Dodger general manager, fire three-fouriths of his club and hire twenty great Negro stars. Let's hear from the rest of you wise guys. How about it, Daniel? How about it, Jim Dawson? And Garry Schumacher? And Charlie Segar? Come on down from Olympus, boys, and let's make baseball a truly national game by making it as open to Negroes as football, track, basketball and other sports are.

And pardon me if a Communist seems radical, but how about selling all those blocks of empty seats during the week-days at 25 cents each next summer, Mr. McPhail? How about letting a few working stiffs get in at a low price, instead of cooping them up in bleachers so far away that at Yankee Stadium bleacherites can't tell the umpire from a greasespot on Arlie Latham's vest. How about it, Colonel Ruppert? How about it, General Horace Stoneham? How about it, poor Mr. McPhail?

Baseball is a great game. If I'm too radical, boys, it's because it is a great game despite the old fashioned stupid methods of the owners. Better baseball, boys, fewer profits and down-to-earth rules, including no discrimination, against Negroes and it will be a greater game. That's my stand, and I'm gonna stick by it.

TOMORROW

1. JOE DI MAGGIO tells the Daily Worker who's going to win the pennant in 1938.

2. CHARLES E. DEXTER continues his expert series on the big league teams, taking apart the Washington Senators (with no filibusters).

3. LESTER RODNEY discusses the Nazis' glorification of Max Schmeling as "bearing their national honor and destiny."

AND other sport news and angles you can't afford to miss——

EXCLUSIVELY in the Daily Worker Sports Page.

Escobar vs Jeffra

SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 1 (UP).—Harry Jeffra of Baltimore, world bantamweight champion, arrived today on the liner Coamo to train for his 15-round title defense against Sixto Escobar on Feb. 19.

Jeffra and Escobar, former champion, will both train at the Escambron Beach Club.

Giants Sign Giant

The New York Giants yesterday announced the signing of recruit outfielder Edward M. Remorenko.

Remorenko, who weighs 215 pounds, drove in 100 runs in the New York-Pennsylvania League last year, and is at six-feet-four, the tallest and heaviest player listed on the Giants' 1938 roster.

What's On

RATES: 12 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, $1 Sunday, 5c additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

BUILD A STEADY INCOME FOR THE DAILY WORKER BY PATRONIZING OUR ADVERTISERS AND MENTIONING THE DAILY WORKER.

Tonight

WPA OPEN FORUMS every Wednesday, starting February 2. Topic, "Why Current Business Recession?" Prospect Center, 1187 Southern Boulevard. 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: IWO, Branch 102.

Tomorrow

BR. 800 Art Shields will speak on "The Soviet Union in 1938," at 4 W. 16th St. 8:30 P.M. Adm. free.

AID CHINA! Mass Meeting. Speakers, Wm. R. Dodd, Jr., Y. T. Young, Haru Matsui, Mrs. Kolar, Maxwell Stewart. Empire Manor, 70 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn. Adm. free. Ausp.: Amer. Friends of the Chinese People. 8 P.M.

Coming

IGOR BAZAAR and Festival! Feb. 4, 5 and 6, at Irving Plaza. Bargains, entertainment, dancing every night. Restaurant. Adm.: Friday, 35c; Saturday, 40c; Sunday, 25c. Free until 6 P.M.

MOTHER BLOOR, just returned from the Soviet Union, will speak on her trip. Cooperative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East. Ausp.: Progressive Women's Council, Br. 25. Feb. 4. 8:30 P.M.

PHILIP J. JAFFE, Editor of Amerasia, speaks on "Can China Win?" Adm. 25c. 2nd floor, 35 E. 12th St. Ausp.: Workers School Forum. Feb. 5, 2:30 P.M.

MEET A QUEEN at the Steno's Ball!!! 75c in advance; $1 at door. Royal Windsor, 66th St. Feb. 5.

ANTI-FASCIST professionals WPA Theatre Party. "Housing." Feb. 9. Tickets—Workers Bookshop or S. Marvis, Room 2306, 220 W. 42nd St. Wis. 7-2929.

18TH ANNIVERSARY Reunion Ball—Camp Kinderland. Feb. 12 (Lincoln's Birthday) Hotel Center, West 43rd St. Cass-Carr Band! Carol Wright, vocalist. Tickets, advance 40c. Door 55c. Workers Bookshop. Freiheit Office.

SOMETHING NEW in Queens at the Third Annual and Biggest Steno's Ball to date this Saturday. Royal Windsor.

AUTHORS' DAY: Friday, Feb. 11, 4 P.M. Harry Slochower will speak on "Three Ways of Modern Man." Questions and Discussion. Adm. free. Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.

Chicago, Ill.

SCOTT NEARING speaks Friday, Feb. 4, at 8 P.M. Capital Bldg., 159 N. State. Subject: Japan's "Place in the Sun." Ausp.: Chicago Workers School. 40c.

Philadelphia, Pa.

MEET the gayest crowd in town!!! Cabaret Nite! Floor Show! 1313 Walnut St. 7th Ward Br. Adm. 25c. Feb. 5.

SURPRISE DANCE for Reba Glass, Friday, Feb. 4 at Boslovic Hall, 701 Pine. Speaker, Pat Toohey. Entertainment. Dancing. Refreshments.

Newark

TOM MOONEY Rally, Wed., Feb. 2, 8:30 P.M., Newark Opera House, 323 Washington St. at Court St. Speakers: Vito Marcantonio, Joseph Curran, Harry Wendrich, Robert Parker.

Camp Nitgedaiget

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DEBATE

"What Policy Shall the United States Adopt towards Japan's Invasion of China?"

PROF. JOHN L. CHILDS, Teachers College, "Collective Action" vs. GEORGE SOULE, Editor "New Republic," "Neutrality"

Chairman: DR. CORLISS LAMONT

TOMORROW NIGHT

8:30 P.M.

Admission 40c

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CCNY Out for Long Delayed Revenge Tonite

Meet Manhattan—High Scoring Wiz Leads W & L Against LIU

City College, after a three-week layoff, takes on its old rivals, Manhattan, in the Garden tonight in the feature game of an interesting double header.

In the nightcap, Long Island U's improving team goes after its 9th straight when it tackles Washington and Lee, Southern Conference champs for the past two years. Feature of this game will be one Bob Spessard, center of the Southerners, who has the most amazing scoring record ever compiled, including an average of 17 points per game in last year's sixteen-game schedule, while holding his opponent to 5 points per.

REVENGE!

For the past three years Manhattan has beaten Nat Holman's charges and City is anxious to score over the Jaspers for the first time on the Garden floor and will probably be slight favorites to turn the trick. This does not mean much however for two of the Green and White triumphs over City in the Garden were registered over City teams that were topheavy favorites.

The game will be the first test for City since its clash with St. John's three weeks ago and Coach Holman feels the layoff after the strenuous early season schedule will benefit City immensely in this struggle. Manhattan on the other hand has been playing regularly and improving with every start and ten days ago wound up with a win over the strongest St. Thomas team in years.

Coach Nat Holman has been considering a switch in his starting due to the fine showing of John Foley, aggressive youngster from Evander who was a Manhattan freshman two years ago. If Foley does not start in place of Izzy Katz he is certain to see plenty of action during the course of the battle.

L. I. U. VS. SPESSARD

The opening struggle will see Long Island in the Garden for the last time this season. The Blackbirds have won the last seven starts and at their present scoring pace are apt to set a new record for the season. With Irv Torgoff's ankle healed, Danny Kaplowitz also recovered from his early season ankle injury, and George Newman reinstated after a ten day suspension for breaking training, the L. I. U. high scorers are all ready.

THE LINE-UPS:

FIRST GAME—8:15 P.M.

No.—L.I.U.	Position	W. & L.—No.
22—Torgoff	L.F.	Carson—20
20—Bromberg	R.F.	Borries—26
21—Hillhouse	C.	Spessard—30
24—Rosenfeld	L.G.	Thompson—28
23—King	R.G.	Reinarts—23

SECOND GAME

No.—City Coll.	Position	Manhattan—No.
5—Paris	L.F.	Sarullo—11
6—Katz	R.F.	Cole—9
7—Flegel	C.	Boyle—8
4—Goldstein	L.G.	Glancy—10
9—Parmon	R.G.	Volpe—3

Braddock as Second

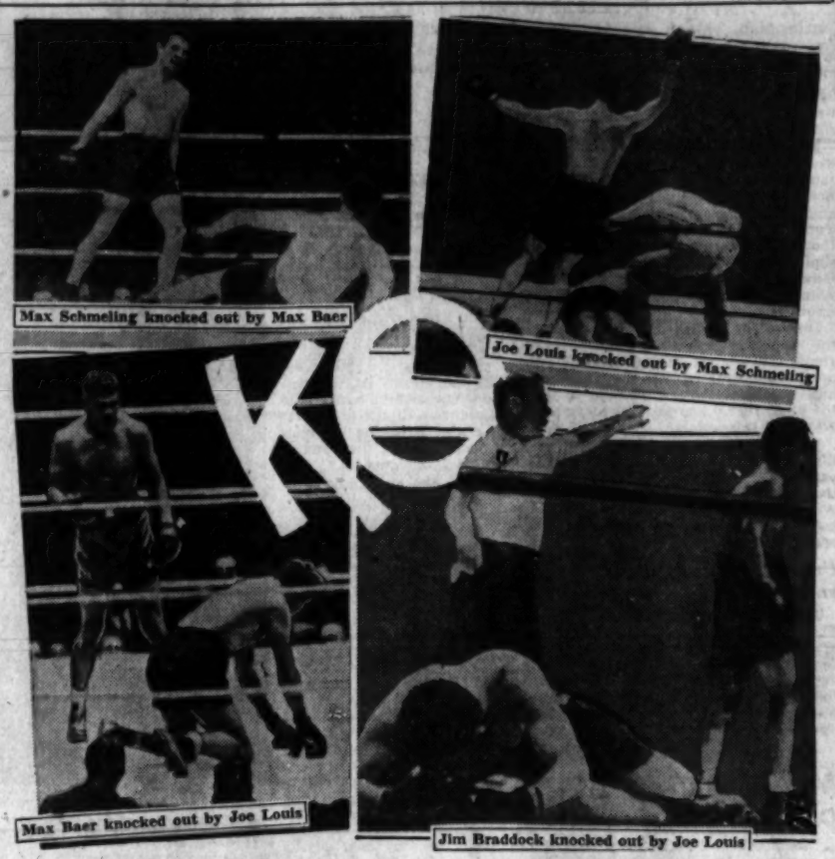
Former Heavyweight Champion James Braddock, who announced his retirement from the ring Sunday, will apply to the State Athletic Commission for a second's license today.

If the license is granted, Braddock will be in the corner of Bob Tow, young Washington, D. C., heavyweight, when he fights Red Burman at the Hippodrome tomorrow night. Braddock has joined his long-time manager and friend, Joe Gould, in the management of other fighters, and Tow is one of the more promising.

Miller with Tigers

DETROIT, Feb. 1 (UP).—Edmond (Bing) Miller, former Boston Red Sox coach and once member of the world champion Philadelphia Athletics, has been signed as coach of the Detroit Tigers, it was announced today. The bald, brown and brawny Miller will succeed Cy Perkins as one of the Tiger coaches. The other Detroit coach is Del Baker, who acted as manager of the club last season after Mickey Cochrane was injured.

YOU GOTTA HAVE THAT K.O. WALLOP!



Max Schmeling knocked out by Max Baer

Joe Louis knocked out by Max Schmeling

Max Baer knocked out by Joe Louis

Jim Braddock knocked out by Joe Louis

Giving you a composite picture of some of the heavyweight K.O.'s of the past few years. Joe Louis, who did the knocking out twice and was knocked out once, promises a few more on the positive side of the record before the year is out. He is confident of reversing the Schmeling outcome if they meet.

ON BASEBALL FRONT

Giant-Red Trade of Catchers in the New York Wind

The old baseball skin-game of trying to trade "nothing for something" was resumed yesterday among the National League magnates and managers here for their annual schedule meeting.

Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh appeared most anxious to make last-minute deals before the teams head south for spring training. Burleigh Grimes, Dodgers' manager, and Jimmy Wilson, Phillies' pilot, held a long conference yesterday and it was announced that Brooklyn would issue a statement soon. This announcement, however, may be merely that First Baseman Buddy Hassett has signed his contract.

Bill McKechnie, Bees' manager, is trying desperately to swing a deal but hasn't yet got down to the serious talking stage. The Reds would like another outfielder and there also are indications that they are after Catcher Gus Mancuso of the Giants.

Bill Terry has indicated that he'll part with either Mancuso or Harry Danning if he can get anly, the Giants have a tough holdout problem on their hands with Mancuso, Dick Bartell, and Joe Moore. They are yelling plenty and have resented some of Terry's magazine article remarks in which he said he split radio and endorsement money with them.

The Reds apparently are trying to use Paul Derringer and Ernie Lonbardi as trading material. Derringer is another holdout. The rumor that Derringer will go to the Chicago Cubs for Shortstop Billy Jurges seems groundless since McKechnie considers Shortstop Billy Myers the outstanding man in the Reds' infield.

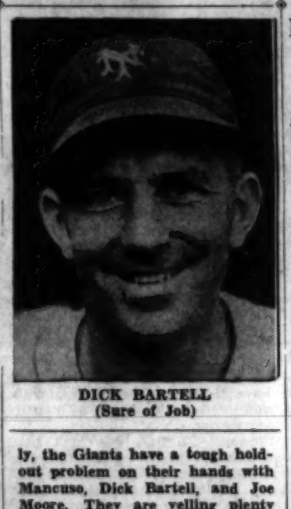
The case of Billy Jurges has taken a queer turn. Last October the Cubs avowedly planned to get rid of their turbulent shortstop. February finds him one of the toughest of the holdouts. He conferred several hours yesterday with Clarence Rowland, scout and front office man.

"I'm a better shortstop than Bartell of the Giants and he refuses to accept $17,500," Jurges said. "The records prove that statement. I intend to get a good raise in my pay."

Pittsburgh's slogan is, "We'll trade any player on our ball club. Star for star, nobody barred." But the Pirates are having as much trouble rigging up a deal as any of the others. Woody Jensen, outfielder who tossed some unkind words at his bosses recently, is one of the players the Pirates have on the block.

The only American League news is that Pitcher Monte Pearson has signed his contract with the Yankees after a three-day holdout. He accepted the original terms, to which was added a bonus clause for a good year. It is believed Pearson took a $2,000 cut from last year's salary of $12,000. He won 9 and lost 3 in 1937.

Outfielder Joe Di Maggio, who received the "The Player of the Year" award of the baseball writers Sunday night, plans to return to San Francisco this week without signing his contract with the Yanks. Col. Jake Ruppert has offered him $25,000 and he has asked for $40,000. There have been no negotiations since the original parley broke up in a deadlock.



DICK BARTELL
(Sure of Job)

Davis Cup Draw from 25 Nations Tomorrow

Draw for competition in the 1938 Davis Cup competition will be held in Washington, D. C., Wednesday afternoon, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today. Secretary of State Cordell Hull will officiate at the drawing which is to be held in the Pan-American building. Draw will be made from the Davis Cup, which will be taken to Washington by U. S. L. T. A. President Holcombe Ward.

Entries closed today. A total of 25 challenges, one more than last year, were received. Canada, Australia, Mexico and Japan challenged in the North American zone. European zone challengers were: Britain, Switzerland, India, Yugoslavia, Austria, Roumania, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Belgium, Italy, Poland, The Netherlands, Hungary, Germany, France, Ireland, New Zealand, Monaco, Sweden, Norway.

Dodgers-Phillies Also Talk—Camilli on Block

other catcher and an additional player in return. Mancuso's position with the Giants has been made less stable because of his contract difficulties. Incidental-

With the High School Basketball Teams

Two of the P.S.A.L. basketball leaders, Seward Park in the Manhattan Division, and James Monroe in the Bronx, aren't feeling very happy as the time to resume action for the second half of the season draws closer. Graduation losses explain the melancholia which abounds in both schools when the court prospects are discussed.

Captain Izzy Banks, Sol Schwartz and Willie Reiber have left the Seward five via the diploma route and Andy Andrewskiewics suddenly announced his age to be twenty and was dropped because of P.S.A.L. regulations, leaving the Manhattan leaders in a hole. The loss of Coach Monty Banks won't help any, either. Partial compensation is that Sol Sherman has become eligible again. Franklin, Seward's toughest rival, lost one star . . . but gained plenty of new ones.

As for Monroe; Manny Kaplan and Bernie Rosenbaum have played their last game for the Crimson and Gold, while the second place Evander squad is still in full possession of all its stars.

The other division winners—Newton in Queens, Hamilton in Brooklyn Division 1 and Madison in Brooklyn Division 2—didn't fare so badly. In fact, Madison picked up on Erasmus, their co-leader by losing only Captain Bob Fisher as against Tommy Baer, Jack Kane and Arny Tholl who have departed Erasmus. New Utrecht lost one man—a good one—Al Moschetti.

Metropolitan Sport Writers to Invite Country's Top '5's

Basketball is to have its own "Bowl" game, or would you rather hear the more pleasant "World's Series."

Anyhow Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association decided yesterday to sponsor a National Intercollegiate Invitation Tournament to be held in early March at Madison Square Garden.

Outstanding teams from the various sections of the country will be picked to compete in a series of three doubleheaders.

The tourney is sure to evoke a lively response. While the popular indoor games now has more players and attracts more spectators than any other sport in the land, there is no bang-up climax similar to the World's Series of Baseball and the Bowl Games of Football.

While no exact "champion" can be determined a close approximation is possible. Teams will be selected strictly on their merits and records, and not because they necessarily won a "Conference" title. In other words, strong "free-lance" teams like Syracuse, Santa Clara, Villanova (a great team—licked Temple), Marquette, Rhode Island State and Notre Dame will be considered as well as the champions of the various conferences.

C.C.N.Y., N.Y.U. and St. John's of course, are at present the most likely looking metropolitan candidates for the playoffs.

It has not yet been decided to what purpose the money will be put. Some worth while charity or sports benefit will be designated to receive the money over and above expenses and guarantees for visiting teams.

The Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association, formed two years ago, includes sports writers from the "Times," "Herald-Tribune," "Daily Worker," "News," "Mirror," "Post," "World Telegram," "Journal-American," "Sun," Brooklyn "Eagle."—L. R.

Labor Court Teams Go Upset Crazy

By ROY PARKER

If this writer should go batty one of these days you'll know that it's because of the way things happen in the Trade Union Athletic Association basketball leagues.

First the Furriers come along and look like champs. The Post Office Clerks beat them, and then, for no apparent reason, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, Local 1225, didn't have any too much trouble in taking the latter over.

There must be something behind the sudden spurt to the heights of fame by the boys from the "Silver Local." Maybe it's the fact that many of them had just come off the picket lines in front of the S. W. Farber Company; maybe they're just good, but it must be something because before the game, Bob Burns, who manages th eteam, picked his boys to come out ahead.

The Electrical Workers' cause looked lost when Phil Levine, two years off the City College team, notched ten points in the first quarter, but the fighting U. E. R. M. W. came through in grand style and now sits on top of the league. And they can thank Murray Weisberg for that . . . he played a beautiful game against the P. O. Clerks.

Over in the other league, the International Workers' Order All-Stars, by virtue of the sharp-shooting of Will Reed, Mario Palanqui and Dewey Boyden, three Negro lads who know what the game is all about . . . and then some.

WATCH WHOLESALERS!

They'd better watch out for the United Wholesale Employes' five. That's one quintet that's about ready to go to town. There's a good reason for it, too. In fact, a couple of them. Their names are Solodkin, Siskind and Feinberg . . . with a dash of Friedman and Weill on the side.

Solodkin and Feinberg between them kept the Local 1224 of the U. E. R. M. W. quintet just about in check Sunday night when the Wholesale lads came through for their first win of the second half.

LEAGUE A

	W.	L.	Pct.
U.E.R.M.W. Local 1235	2	0	1.000
Teachers Union, Local 5	1	0	1.000
B.S.E.I.U., Local 32-B	1	0	1.000
N.Y. Fed. P.O. Clerks	1	1	.500
Furriers Joint Council	1	1	.500
Meat Cutters Joint Council	0	2	.000
U.O.P.W.A., Local 16	0	2	.000

LEAGUE B

	W.	L.	Pct.
I.W.O. All-Stars	2	0	1.000
U.E.R.M.W., Local 1306	1	0	1.000
United Wholesale Emp.	1	0	1.000
Fur Floor Boys	1	1	.500
Transport Workers Union	1	1	.500
A.W.P.R.A.	0	2	.000
U.E.R.M.W., Local 1224	0	2	.000

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES:

Saturday: Transport Workers vs. I.W.O.; Floor Boys vs. A.W.P.R.A.; Wholesale Employees vs. U.E.R.M.W., Local 1306.

Sunday: Meat Cutters vs. P.O. Clerks; Teachers Union vs. Building Service; Furriers Joint Council vs. U.E.R.M.W., Local 1235.

Don't Sell 'Old Men' of Boston Bees Short, Warns Quinn

The grey-haired gentleman peeped from under the steaming hot towel and warned the belittlers they'd better stop maligning his beloved Boston Bees.

The smoke curled up in little ringlets and it was hard to tell whether it came from the barber's hot towell or Bob Quinn's hot words. The 67-year-old president of the Boston Nationals was giving his answer to those who predicted dire things this season for the Bees—"that old man's club."

"Some people who are given to rash statements overlook the fact that the Bees finished just one game out of the first division last year," Quinn said. "We could nave tied the Cardinals for fourth place if we had played and won the two games which were washed out our schedule. That would have given both the Bees and Cardinals 81 games won and 73 lost.

"How'd we get there? It was by good pitching, fine catching and good defensive work. We're not going to lose our gloves and I don't think our players' arms will fall off. We have those good points still with us and if we get a little hitting I don't see how we can be any worse.

"Even if we don't come up with Rookie to help us, we can be an improved club if three players on our team who played their first year in the National League last season can improve their hitting. I refer to Elbert Fletcher, Vince Di Maggio and Gene Moore. If each of that trio could improve 20 per cent in hitting we'd finish well up in first division. We have the pitching and the defense."

"Of course, everyone knows about the success we had with our 20-year-old rookies, Turner and Fette. Well, we may have another one of those surprises this season. His name is Milton Shoffner, and he's 21. He comes up from Scranton. Cleveland paid $35,000 for him some years ago and he made some mistakes. He's learned his lesson and now is coming back to try again. He knows how to pitch and I wouldn't be surprised if he makes the grade this time."

Talking about Turner and Fette, who won 20 games each—the first rookies to turn the trick since Grover Cleveland Alexander did it back in 1911—Quinn paid tribute to Al Lopez, Bees' veteran catcher.

"Lopez' handling of Turner and Fette and the rest of our pitchers was outstanding. You have to rank him with Gabby Hartnett and Gus Mancuso as a handler of pitchers. He can make a pitcher work right up to the limit of his ability and sometimes even go beyond that. I think Turner and Fette will bear me out."

LITTLE LEFTY

by del

